NO QUESTION BUT MAJORITY

Wisconsin Is Absolutely Certain To Go For Taft Next Tuesday.

SOME ASSEMBLYMEN ARE IN DOUBT

La Follette Supports Independent Candidate .- Smith Of Madison Is In Doubt; May Beat Weisse In The Sixth.

rous today will see the end of the of assembly districts.

ngony over the presidential election.
Democrats no longer claim that Wisconsin will give its electoral vote to liryan. The great element of interest attaching to the election in this state is the question, "What are the halfbreeds going to do?"

There is no magnitude whether many in the control of the cont

But up in Trennealent county be the ratification of the voice of the paris advocating the election of the independent candidate, Ekern, against the tion. republican nomineo, Twosmo, and here in Madison it is apparent that the La Foliette republicans are proparing to leafe Dr. Frank Smith, the republican

Some of them will throw their support to Rev. W. J. McKay, the county option candidate running as an independent, while others will go clear across the road and vote for Elmore T. Elver, the democratic nominee, It is said that the sole reason why

the La Follette people will not as a rule support the republican assembly nomineo here is because he was for Washington and Sheboygan counties, merly a stalwart and new freely detailed that it is expected will cover four or clares his allegiance to Senator Steph.

Check to Taff

There is no information or evidence available to charge this situation against La Foliette himself, and there is nothing upon which to base a

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—One week followers is well known in a number from today will see the end of the of assembly districts.

There is no question right now about the fullsomeness of the praise accorded Judge Taft in the speeches of Senator La Follette nor of the gent ulueness of the "straight republican" advice given by La Follette on the stump.

Governor Davidson, Secretary of State Frenz, Insurance Commissioner Beedle and Attorney General Gilbert are out on the stump giving the flu-Ishing touches to the state campaign. Governor Davidson with complete his work in Milwaukee the last of the

In Shaboygan Shoboygan, Wis. Oct. 20.—Spurred by the opposition to his election that is being made by the republicans, Congressman C. H. Weisse this morning began a whirlwind campaign through Washington and Sheboygan countles,

is nothing upon which to base a charge that Congressman C. If. Welsse, charge that he is advocating "straight republican" voting on the stump and secretly passing the word among his followers to vate against republican whom a boom has already been starting the Stephenson camp, of the secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President McKinley, serving from 1897 to 1901, Prior to his service in the cabinet he the re-election of Uncle Joe Cannon as speaker and that if he is elected he will vote for Congressman Cooper for assembly candidates who are known to be allied—to the Stephenson camp,

TAFT AND BRYAN BOTH IN NEW YORK FOR THE FINISH

Are Received By The Faithful Of Both Parties With Great Enthusiasm.

New York, Oct. 27.—Today's political program is one of intense activity throughout New York City and state. A. M. he adressed a rowd of night KERN MADE CHARGE Both the presidential candidates are workers in the city hall park and then

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[HT ARBOCIATED PRISBS.] Chleago, Oct. 27. Cattle

Cattle receipts, about 6,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 3,25@7,50, Texans, 3,406c4.65,

Western, 3.10645.90. Stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.65. Cows and helfers, 1,50@5,30. Culves, 6,00@8,00. Hoga Hog receipts, about 17,000,

Market, stead?, Light, 5.004(5.80, Mixed, 5.304r0.05 Heavy, 5,30678,05. Hough, 5.30ff 5.50, Hough to choice heavy, 5.50ff 6.05, Plas, 2.25ff 4.30, Bulk of sales, 5.55ff 5.85,

Gazette's Great-**European Contest**

TODAY'S LEADERS. Who will lead tomorrow?

HIGH VOTE. N. W. BUNKER,

FIRSTS.

MRS, EMMA MALBON, MISS CALA LACY. DAVID R GRIFFIN. JOHN FISHER.

SECONDS.

MRS, ROBERT HOCKETT. MRS, CHAS, KILMER, C. F. BROCKHAUS. M. K. HAMBLETT. SEE CONTEST ARTICLE ON

PAGE THREE.

Sheep Sheep receipts, about 18,000, Market, stead-Mitther, 2,50474,60, Western, 2,50474,60, Vearlings, 4,50425,15, Lambs, 3,75425,85, Western lambs, 4,00 \$6,00. Wheat

May—Opening, 1.03%; high, 1.03%; low, 1.03; closing, 1.03% %%.
.July—Opening, 97%; high, 98%; low, 97%; closing, 98%. Dec.—Opening, 99% @1.00%; high, 1.00% @%; low, 99%; closing, 1.00%

Rye-Closing, 75; Dec., 74; May, 70, Barley Closing—534 61.

May, 62. July, 62½. Oct., 68½. Dec., 60%, 67½.

Oats May, 49% @50. Poultry

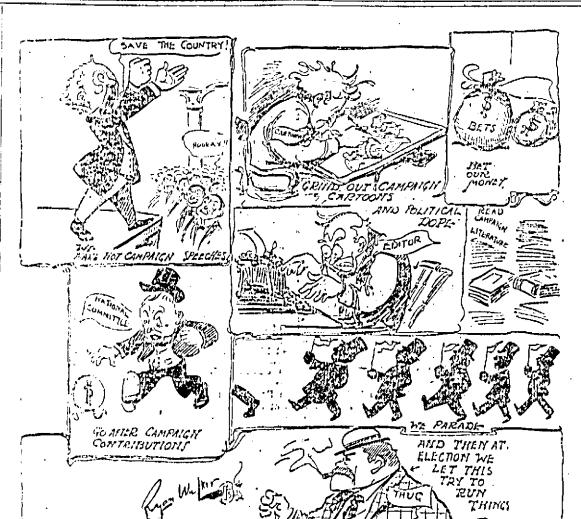
Turkeys, 15. Springers, 12. Chickens, 8679.

Creamery, 20@26. Palry, 18@23. Eggs—25

Eigin Butter Market
Eigin, Ill., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The
Eigin board of trade declared butter
stend at 271/2c. Total output for week
in this district, 674,200 fbs.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 27.
JANESVILLE MARKETS New Enr Corn-\$14 per ton. Corn Meal-\$20 per ton. Feed Cor nand Oats-\$28@\$30

Ntondard Middlings—\$250\$26.
Oli Meal—\$1.700\$1.80 per cwt.
New Onts—46047c.
1tay—\$8.500\$30.00 per ton. Htraw-\$566\$6 per ton. Brun-\$25@\$26 per ton. Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Barley-506652c, Creamery Butter—28c, Dairy Butter—26c, Eggs—Fresh, 22c, Potatoes—55@60c bu. Rutabagoes—50c bu. Onlons—604:75c bu. Squash-75c6 \$1,00 doz, Carrots-40c bu.



A LITTLE LESSON IN POLITICS.

70TH BIRTHDAY OF FORMER SECRETARY

John D. Long, Secretary of Navy Un: Vice-President Fairbanks Presided, as der McKinley, Receives Con-gratulations Today, [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27,-Many con-

OF WOMEN MEETS

IN INDIANA TODAY

Secretary Sims.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Tipton, Ind., Oct. 27 .- "I am reliably Informed and make a specific charge Whiteomb Riley and dedicated to the that one hundred thousand dollars of occasion. The widow and children of money, largely contributed by trusts Present Harrison were among those centh annual convention of the Penn-

Sim's Denial I know nothing of a hundred-thousand. Club women meet in circulated, as the democrats hope to help their cause in this way."

JUDGE DISMISSED CONSPIRACY COUNT

Morse and Curtis Have Now to Face Charges of Violating National Bank Laws,

[MPRCIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 27.-The conspiracy count in the indictment upon which Charles W. Morso and Alfred H. Curtis are being tried was dismissed by Judge Hough today. This leaves Morse and Curtis to face only the charges of violating the national banking laws.

PET NIGHT RIDER MADE CONFESSION TODAY

Man Arrested In Connection with Recifoot Lake Murder Tells His Story.

[HT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27.—"Tid" Burton, one of the men under arrest in connection with the night riders' outrage at Reelfoot Lake, made a confession in the Tiptonville juit today, on illegal taxes which will be present the street illed the street with smoke this morning with Prince Henry of and the department was called out but no damage was done.

the Tiptonville juit today, on illegal taxes which will be present the street illed the street with smoke this morning with Prince Henry of Prussia and Captain Mischke as passaging to the night riders. aging to the aight riders.

UNVEILED STATUL OF STATE CONVENTION BENJAMIN HARRISON

Chairman of Monument Commission.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] the downtown section of the city. Federation of Labor, Surrounding the statue were great stands to accommodate the many distinguished officials and guests invited 40,000 COAL MINERS to take part in the exercises,

From a military standpoint the oc-Casion surpassed any similar event casion of Canada Will Discuss Sales over held in Indianapolis. The high parade which preceded the unveiling parade which preceded the unveiling parade which preceded the unveiling parade which preceded the Tenth Registers.

[SPECIAL 30 THE STATES OF THE STATES ension surpaksed any similar event

The orntion of the day was delivered by Hen, John L. Griffiths, American CLUB WOMEN MEET IN here, hurrying from point to point in after few hours sleep he spoke at the city, and nearly towns.

Taft started for the outlying sub- Brooklyn and Long Island City, later urbs early in the day, going first to crossing to Jersey City, and making Yonkers, then to a series of cities and speech at each place.

IN INDIANA TODAY by Hen, John L. Griffiths, American consul at Liverpool and an intimate friend of the late President. Mr. Griffiths was introduced by Governor Hand Combines, Was Received by Hy. Another speaker was Gen. John D. Griffiths, American consultations and Combines, Was Received by W. Noble, of St. Louis, who was Sections Sims. ly. Another speaker was Gen, John W. Noble, of St. Louis, who was Secretary of the Interior in President Harrison's cabinet. The program con-

cluded with a poem read by James Whiteomb Riley and dedicated to the

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—When delivering an address. The statue the occasion. More than five hundred shown the story from Tipton today, rests upon a handsome granite base, delegates and visiting clubwomen were shown the story from Tipion today, rests upon a handsone grainte base, wherein Kern charged him with hand. On the front side of the base is the present.

The Rev. L. Walter Mason, of the campaign funds, Secretary of State Sims said: "This is absolutely false, dates of his high and death, Below invocation. The address of welcome was to be seen that the state of the said of the

which are carved three short inscrip-tions. They are; .
The Union of the States, The Supremacy of Law.

fact that he had been President of the speaker at the afternoon session. United States being eliminated.

COUNTY BOARD WILL MEET ON NOV. 10TH

On November 10th the first regular

meeting of the cautty bourd of superby the present board, but that was a will continue unit Friday. In addispectal meeting called to avenint a tion to the usual amount of routine successor to the late County Treasurer business the program provides for sev-Oliver P. Smith, The November meeting will be the first regular meeting and a number of features of social ensures the old board passed out of external entertainment. istence and the new one was chosen. W. H. H. Johnson of Evansville and Thomas Clark of Johnstown, members

OF BRICKLAYERS

12,000 Members of Union Represented by Delegates at Pennsylvania State Convention,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYH,]

that it is expected will cover four or five days.

Give it to Taft

Nearly everyone of the democratic leaders now concede that Taft will leaders now concede that Taft will leaders now concede that Taft will leaders to the occasion of his seventist fears that Congressman C. If. Welsse, declared today that he is opposed to the re-election of Uncle Joe Cannon as speaker and that if he is elected he will vote for Congressman Cooper for the cabinet of Congress.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.—Many congression is in the cabinet of point in the point of the intusiastic demonstrations of a Bricklayers and Masons' international great concounse of people, the hands of the continuity some bronze statue of Gen, Benjamin at the opening of the annual state Harrison, twenty-third President of convention of the organization. The the re-election of Uncle Joe Cannon as speaker and that if he is elected he will vote for Congressman Cooper for the cabinet of convention of the convention of the organization with the American the downtown section of the city. Federation of Labor.

WILL BE AFFECTED

Lady Edgar. The attendance includes the Spanish-American War Veterans cassed and acted upon at the district reveral score of women from all over and many semi-military organizations. Towns along the Hudson as far up as the convention.

The several score of women from all over and many semi-millitry organizations, the Dominion. The sale of narcotics and other important matters will be discussed during the several days of the convention.

Troy.

Bryan devoted his attention to greater New York. Beginning at 3 A. M. he adressed a rowd of night KERN MADE CHARGE

The exercises at the monument were of a simple but impressive character. The transfer of a simple but impressive character. The transfer of a simple but impressive character. The transfer of the monument commission, president for the monument commission, president from miners, the latter are dissastissified of the monument over to greater New York. Beginning at 3 A. M. he adressed a rowd of night.

CITY OF PITTSBURG

Federated Clubs of Pennsylvania in Annual Meeting—Indiana Federation.

money, largely contributed by trusts Present Harrison were among those and annual convention of the Pennand combines, was brought into Indiana last Sumiay and passed through The statue was modeled by Nichaus, the hands of the Hun. Fred Slims, the well known sculptor, and is prosecutary of state." John W. Korn nounced by the family and friends to made the above declaration before well known sculptor, and friends to made the above declaration before well known sculptor, and is prosecuted by the family and friends to Edward W. Bliddle of Carlisle, the state president. The baltroom of the late President. It shows the President in a characteristic pose while the meaning by Mrs. Schenley, in which the convention of the Pennander Schenler in the late President in a characteristic pose while the meaning those state of the president in a characteristic pose while the meaning the president in the late President in a characteristic pose while the meaning the president in the late President in a characteristic pose while the meaning the president in the late President in a characteristic pose while the meaning the president in the presiden

dollar campaign fund for Indiana. It this, on the lower base, or foundation dent Biddle followed Mrs. Duff, delivits about time for such stories to be stone, is the line: "Great Lives Do Not ering her amount address. She thank-Go Out, They Go On, Half-way surrounding the monument for the cordful greeting extended the ed the women of Pittsburg and vicinity is a magnificent stone exedra, upon clubwomen and complimented the Alleglichy county clubs as models. Re-ports of other officers followed the address of Mrs. Biddle and there was an address by Miss Lida Stokes Adams on "Impressions of the Work

Indiana Federation. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.-There was a large attendance at the opening today of the amount convention of the Indiana Federation of Women' Clubs. visors will be held at the conclines. The sessions are being held in the One meeting has circuly been held palmroom of the Claypool Hotel and eral addresses by prominent speakers

Chimney Fire: A climney fire caused considerable excitement last even ning at 8:10. The chinney which is of committee No. 1, met at the court-house today and prepared their report in the Yahn building on West Milwan-on illegal taxes which will be present-kee street filled the street with smoker this magnitude with the property w

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS FIFTY YEARS OLD TODAY

Chief Executive Of United States Closes Fifty Years Of Strenuous Activity.

lent Roosevelt was 50 years old to continued to serve until 1895. day. He was the recipient of many the Presidency seemed to occupy inverbanded the police department and more of iris attention than his birth-day and was the chief topic of conversation with the many callers whom he kept him busy for two years.

diploma in 1880. His twenty-second birthday, the first after his graduation from college, was spent in Europe, where he was traveling to recover from the, effects of hard study. Upon returning home he plunged at once into the nucestrom of municipal polities, and his twenty-third birthday found him a campaigning for election to the New York General Assembly. At twenty-four Mr. Rossevelf was known all over the country as a new power in the Albany hulls of legislation. At twenty-five he was completing his term in the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strennous work as head of the legislature and had added to his fame through his strendous. Temporary were occupying his native the work his ferty-first birthday found him a candidate on the execution and him a candidate on the execution and him the execution in the execution the work of his forty-first birthday found him the execution in the execution in the execution the work of his forty-first birthday found him the was successful

Mr. Reconvelt's twenty-sixth birth-day found him on the stump speaking in behalf of the republican national His forty-fifth birthday found him. ticket. The previous summer, as awaiting the result of the coup in Central awaiting the result of the coup in Central awaiting the result of the coup in Central awaiting the result. na and opposed the nomination of Mr. Blaine, but when Mr. Blaine became for the convention, Mr. he and called to consider Cuban recipions the party's candidate's success,

Mr. Roosevelt nassed his transfer for the extra session of congress which, he and called to consider Cuban recipions.

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Mr. Roorevelt passed his twenty seventh birthday on his ranch in the Bad Lands, cultivating the acquain-tance of ranchmen, rustlers, and cow punchers, who subsequently were to form the nucleus of his regiment of rough riders,

At twenty-eight he was again in the

turmoil of New York City politics, Henry George was a candidate for mayor, Abram S. Hewitt was the nominee of the democrats. Mr. Rose-velt was put in the field by the re-

publicans. Mr. Hewitt won.

During his twenty-ninth and thirtieth laving the plans for the nomination of yours Mr. Roosevelt was engaged chieff William H. Taft, his secretary of war, as the republican candidate for game. During this period of his career he passed many months in hunting the grizzly bears and other fierce in the White House, finds the president of the work of the work of the death of the work of the death of the work of the section.

member of the United States Civil source time to preparations for his Service Commission, to which he had African lunt,

Interial to the dazkerral theen appointed by President Harrison, Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—President Tetained him in office and he

At thirty-seven Mr. Roosevelt was day. He was the recipient of many congratulations, but passed the day very much according to the routine which marks his every-day life. The progress of Mr. Taft's campaign for the Presidency seement to occurs where the presidence of the progress of Mr. Taft's campaign for best-liked man in New York. He

sation with the many caners whom he received during the day.

Twenty-eight strenuous birthdays have passed over Mr. Roosevelt's head since he left Harvard with his diploma. In 1880, His twenty-second found him a candidate on the republisher have the first after his graduation of the graduation of the strength of the same taken for covernor of New York.

in the White House near the close of a presidential campaign which was to elect him by the greatest majority

in history.

His forty-seventh birthday was spent abroad the battleship West-Virginia, returning from a southern-

trip. His forty-eighth birthday was spent, in the White House preparing his ceneral attack all along the line onthe trusts by means of the depart-

wild animals of the west.

It is thirty-first birthday found him a Taft as his successor and giving his



MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST AT LEFT AND HER MOTHER, MRS. PAPNKHURST, AT RIGHT.

London.-The two most interest founders of the Women's Social and The Supremacy of Law,
Unselfish Public Service,
Nowhere on the monument is any reference made to General Harrison's Cope."

Adams on "impressions of the Work in Harrison's Cope."

Nowhere on the monument is any reference made to General Harrison's cope."

Mrs. John Sherwood, of the Paukhurst, widow of Dr. Pankhurst, light social standing, When she asked fact that he had been President of the speaker at the afternoon session. the work of public libraries are peace and thereby became the here among the subjects slated for discussion. The business sessions will be interspersed with feature of elaborate entertainment prepared by the local covering surrendered themselves too large the morning surrendered themselves too large the morning surrendered themselves too large the morning surrendered themselves too large themselves the la

speaker at the afternoon session.
The sessions begun today will constitue until Saturday. Civic reform, daughter, the night in the Baw sade, which has for its object equal household economics, child labor, and street jail, accused of a breach of rights for women, the work of public libraries are peace and thereby became the here. Miss Pankhurst is a very attractive

late, for a hearing and so became every ambition of a social nature to martyrs by being placed in prison.

The Paukhurst are leaders in the te same plane wit men. She has 'votes for women" crusade and were been arrested several times before.

EAST ST. LOUIS IS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Takes Two Passengers and Makes Ascension with His New Airship This Morning.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

VISITED BY FIRE Fifteen Freight Care and Contents Are Burned This Morning in

the Yards.

THY ABBOCIATED PRESS.1 East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 27.-A fire early today destroyed fifteen freight cars and damaged many more in the

Mobile & Oldo yards.

HEAR BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN TALK

DEMOCRATS KNEE-DEEP IN IDEAL-ISM LAST NIGHT

A. Mochlenpah, Democratic Candidate for Congress, Also Delivered

an Address—Large Crowd at Theatre,

Suave and silver-tongued George other will not be difficult nor uncom Fred Williams of Mussachusetts, mem- fortable. and prejudices of a big and another state of the same began. The tank that is, stes, paid her father \$500 for her, after the subject of the same beauty painted his shadows, first a dainty gray, and gradually very black. Taft, in the beginning, was a personal negulationed against whom he would not think of uttering a word of criffing this first and the work properties of the work which he became a joly good fellow—after a big dinner, Then new stock yards have put up the boy of the administration, because he framework for the building and are Sweeping Decision Results from Fait. greatest picnicker in history at the Another crew are teaching out the brick expense of the American people," at the old roundhouse and cleaning Eventually—a holing who got the appointment whenever there was a Job to be done against human yrights and who had lost all human sympathy by long years of tyranny over sullen capatives. Finally, "the father of the in-switch engine today," junction and enemy of all who toll for an honest living." All this, of course, furnished the effective con-trust for the high lights of his own cage this morning. Townsend will fancy and choice.

its. The plea was largely a terrifying picture of the American kings of high finance juggling with the money, building up a fabric of \$8 oredit for every \$1 in cash, and with tra switching crow. this to the limit when the people re-fused to buy the watered stock of here today. their great corporations. Pierpont Morgan, in the dilemma of last year's paule, was represented as sending for the "cash-boy," Secretary of the Tronsary Cortelyou, and after obtaining millions derived from the people's taxes. using them—not to supply the people's needs but to selzo controlling inter-ests in stoamship lines, Tennessee coal mines, etc., the stock of which he found in the vaults of wrecked banks. The national banks, of course, had to ductor Mahoney on number 25 and bear all of the iniquities of such insti- 28. tutions as the Knickerbocker Co., which are outside of government banking jurisdiction and which pay de-positors a higher rate of interest for he right to take greater risks with their money. Morgan got no credit the people at a crifical moment. And applied to it, finally. President Roosevelt, whose warfare on corporation jugglery is a matter of record, was pictured as giv-ing Gary and Fricke permission to go abond with a violation of the untitrust laws, in order to "save the situa-

The fact that Lord Brougham had sold in England in 1828 that the whole machinery of state ends simply in bringing 12 good men into a jury box, was cited as an introduction to the speaker's attack on the alleged usurpation by the judiciary, within the mat-25 years, of legislative rights in a new system which they had been hallding up, called "government by in-junction." This, he said, was aimed at the great body of trade unions and was a criminal code designed to deprire men of trial by jury. Under it any judge could make a law today and a new one tomorrow. Taft, of course, had done more than anybody else to build up this imaginary empire, and the fellow whose property is going to be destroyed in a crists and who would have no possible recourse afterwould dive no possible recentral after-ward, by law, should get no show for his glass alley. Trial by jury in con-tempt proceedings, when the ends of justice would be subvorted by the pussions of the hour, was the only rem-

Jefferson was eulogized for living to guide his successors in office for twen-ty-five years and Roosevelt was condemned for presuming to exert any influence whatever, beyond his own

La Follette had asked Bryan to the Follette had asked Bryan to come into this state and help carry the rate bill and had afterward said that Wisconsin owed Bryan a debt of gratitude. A debt should be paid and now was the time to pay it.

H. A. Mochlenpah of Clinton was the first speaker. He alluded to the general apathy existing in the country and attributed it to the disappointment of the needle in the fathers of

mont of the people in the failure of the republican party to keep its prom-ises. In support of this he cited his experience with businessmen, farmers, and laborers with whom he had conversed. Ho also took occusion to at-tack the political machine in this disdrict controlled by Congressman Cooper. Mr. Mochleniah is making a business-like and vigorous campaign over the entire district and is meeting with a warm reception wherever he ap-

Attorney William Smith presided at the maeting and P. J. Monat, Claude Hendricks, and other prominent demo-crats had seats on the platform,

Work the Common Lot of All. In all the civilized countries of the In all the civilized countries of the \$1,500 salary he held out for. The world 60 per cent, of the persons over league gave him the usual \$900 salary ten years old have t work for a live

COMPLETE PLATFORM AT C. & N. W. DEPOT

Bricks Have All Been Laid-Othe Improvements in the Yards

ISM LAST NIGHT

Being Rushed.

Sunday flight all the work on the new brick platform at the Northwestern depot had been completed, and a conting of sand had been placed over the brick to fill in the cracks between them. The work was accomplished in a very short time, the acthat task of laying the brick not being started until Saturday morning. "There is not a man in the history cross-over track has been used by of the country who has sunk deeper the Nurthwestern and St. Paul roads Into the hearts of men than William for switching cars from the St. Bryan. If it were left to n vote of the other, was torn up yestile whole civilized world as to who is terday and the track will be get nine-tenths of the ballots, You say hat he has been twice defeated. Tell me then what manner of man can be deed out and changed to be used as a feated two times and hear a call loud-track for northbound trains. As soon or than ever before to lead the third as this is completed, a brick platform battle? Have we ever had even a will be laid between the north and line from Taft which a mother might south bound tracks, flush with the repeat to her son to inspire him to a rails. The main track at present lies noble life? In Tennessee the other about a foot below the level of the day he urged the people to take the depot platform will be but eight inches first cold plunge and vote for the material interests of the country.' Material interests of the country intere

ber of the 52d congress and democratic A pit for the pensiock was started candidate for governor in '95, '96, and Monday. The timbers for the water '97 in the domain of the sacred cod-tank which is to supply the pressure fish, played at will upon the emotions for the penstock have arrived and the and passions and prejudices of a big work will soon be begun. The tank

boy of the administration, because he framework for the building and are could be easiest spaced," and "the working on the platform and rafters.

return to work on the afternoon dis- of a challenge entered by the state to

yesterday afternoon is on the extra-board today.

Engine 473 is being used for the ex-

There was a stock train through

John Pospescit has been added to the day force at the round house,

Fireman Strampe wil relieve Fireman Storm on 541 tonight. Bert Donnett laid off today on ne-

Conductor Burns is relieving Con-

A. F. Reiner, Superintendent of the

Green Bay, were in the city today, for his generalship in preventing the crash of scores of financial institu-tions and the loan of \$25,000,000 to be cleaned and a coat of varnish

> St. Paul Road. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman went west on o'clock this morning.

> Engineer Falter and Fireman Duxstad went out on 65

> J. C. Miller, District Muster Mechan-le at Milwaukee, was in the city today.

Engineer Moyer and Fireman Mc-Donnell went out on number 91 today,

Engineer Cool and Fireman Rasch-ke went south with number 162 this

Engineer Ruble and Fireman Arnold took stock train first 166 south last love all that is beautiful in nature and

Engineer Casey and Fireman Lawrence went out on number 194 today



SEXTON, NEW PRESIDENT "THREE I" LEAGUE.

"Mike" Sexton of Rock Island has been elected president of the "Three I" league, but he did not receive the with \$100 added for clerk bire.

Buy it in Janoaville,

IJURY BRIBING IS CHARGED

SEQUEL TO AN ALIENATION SUIT AT LAPORTE, IND.

Brothers of Gypsy Wife and Two Other Men Arrested In an Interesting Case.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 27.—As a seque to the disagreement of a Jury in a suit Stephen Jaunovitsch against the par York. rents and the brothers and a sistor of Jaunnvitsch, were arrested Monday for alloged jury bribling, and William Bell, burtender, and William Blakeman, former city policeman, were arrested on Blakeman were released at night on bery. bonds.

Gustavo Stevens made a written conwas a Juror, to prevent a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and the awarding force them to go out on a strike, of damages, and that he had pald two dollars to Bell, who, he said, acted as messenger in the alleged bribery deal-

Stophen Jaunovitsch was married to Dona Stevens hat year; and, accordbug to the customs of Austrian gyp-

Sweeping Decision Results from Fallure to Convict Rioters.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27,-As the resuit of failure of juries which have tried race riot cases to convict, a sweeping decision was rendered Monday by Judgo James A. Creighton Inthe Sangamon county circuit court, quashing the petit jury panel, purging the jury box and rendering the county juryless. The decision was the result. On the prentise that a depositor's patch and Moyer went on the extra money is "in trust" and not a "loan board, to the banker," he built up a plea for government guaranty of bank depositions and Moyer went on the extra the array of the petit jury. The initial step was taken by Assistant Attorney General Mansileid. A special session government guaranty of bank depositions are recommended in the array of the petit jury. The initial step was taken by Assistant Attorney General Mansileid. A special session government guaranty of bank depositions are recommended in the array of the petit jury. The initial step was taken by Assistant Attorney General Mansileid. A special session government guaranty of bank depositions are recommended in the array of the petit jury. The initial step was taken by Assistant Attorney General Mansileid. A special session government guaranty of bank depositions are recommended in the array of the petit jury. for November 5 to select Jurymen. It is charged that the board has been selecting jurymen without regard to their qualification.

"LOAN SHARK" LAW INVALID.

Illinois Supreme Court Passes o Wage Assignment Statute.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—Sections of the Illinois laws which pertain to the assignment of wages are declared invalld in the decision of the supreme court in the case of Perry J. Massle versus Charles E. Cesas.

Section 4 of the exemption laws of Illinois declares that every assignment of wages to be collected in whole or in part more than six months after Northern Wisconsin division, and the misting of such assignment shall General Master Mechanic Peterson, of the vold, The court holds that this is an unconstitutional interference with the right to contract and that section 1 requires in the assignment of wages or salary burdensome conditions

which do not apply to assignments of other claims of like character and whose imposition is merely arbitrary. The statute, as a whole, was beyond the constitutional power of the legisla ture to enact. The decree is therefore reversed and the cause remanded with directions to sustain the demurrer. The law was passed at the last ses

sion of the legislature and was one of the "loan shark" measures,

The Ideal School.

If you want to make a nation of "bookles" by all means cram the boys and girls in your schools with plonty of arithmetic, but if you would rather have a nation of good men and women, then train your children to in art, all that is noble in life or in death. The school of the future will be a beautiful building in a beautiful garden.-Clarion.

Want ads, bring results.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

J. Edward Swanson, a mine owner of LaFayette, Col., was instantly killed in a coal naine at Buxton, by a fall of largest hide and tallow concerns in

Lugo and Nobledo, leaders of the Mexican revolutionists who raided the town of Viescas in Mexico last Juno, have been sentenced to be shot.

Ethel Hart Jackson Zimmerman of New York, the well-known actress and for \$5,000 damages for a curious case singer, was married in Philadelphia of allegation of affections, brought by to Benoul Lockwood, Jr., also of New

Temporary insanity will be the dehis wife, and tried last week in the fense of Capt, Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. into the hearts of men than William for switching cars from one line to Laporte circuit court, Gustave and S. A., who killed William E. Annia at George Stevens, brothers of Mrs. the Bay Side Yacht club landing last August.

The First State bank of Fallis, Okla., was robbed of \$3,500 in currency and gold. George Schmake, the a charge of accepting bribes. All were bookkeeper, was arrested on suspicion placed under \$5,000 bonds. Boll and of knowing something about the rob-The supreme judicial court of Mas-

sachusetts, in making permanent an fession to Judge Richter, stating that injunction against several labor unions, he had paid \$10 to Blakeman, who ruled that labor unions cannot impose fines on their members in order to William Montgomery, former cash-

ler of the defunet Allegheny National bank, who was placed on trial on two indictmenta charging the embezziement and abstraction of \$169,000, was found gulffy by a Jury in the United States district court at Pittsburg.

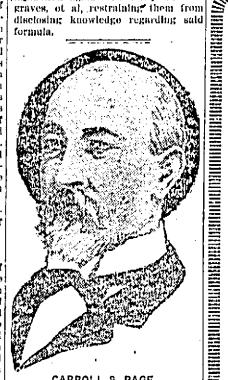
PROHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE.

Two Things Urged in Resolutions o the W. C. T. U. at Denver.

Denver, Col., Oct. 27.—The sessions of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. Monday were given over to the adoption of reports and resolutions. The resolutions reaffirmed unfaitering belief in total shstinence from the uso of alcoholic liquors and pleages myleiding effort; in extending this belief. They declare! that prohibition is the only means of effectually wiping out the traffic in intexteating liquors and demand a prohibitional constitutional amendment providing for prohibition,

A confinuation of agitation to secure the enactment of laws that will give "to women equal suffrage with men" is provided. The resolution further fusists upon a like standard of morals for men and women and deplores the existence of the se-called white slave traffic as well as the system known as "segregation and fining of vice." Demand is made that those who rent property for victous uses be ostracised by society as well as punished by law.

Keeley Cure Case Decided. Springfield, Ill., Oct., 27.—In the "Kacley curo" case the supreme court, in a decision rendered Monday night. holds that the formula for the cure of drunkards was Dr. Keeley's discovery. The supreme court affirms the decree of the circuit court of Livingston county, where the Keeley institute is lo cated, in Dwight, making perpetual an injunction against Frederick B. Hargraves, ot al, restraining them from



CARROLL S. PAGE. Carroll S. Page, former governor of

"Suggestions for the Holiday Season."

HALL & SAYLES

Show window will, for the next few weeks. contain many articles which you may not need at the present time, but will give you an idea for the coming holiday season, when you are looking for an appropriate present for a friend or relative.

'REMEMBER! You saw it in our show window."

BRASS GOODS SHOWN TODAY.

maining years of the term of the late Senator Proctor, Mr. Page was governor of Vermont from 1890 and 1892. His private business is one of the

"All the medicine : on need," says an eminent doctor, "Is light at your door, and can be had for nothing. Drink an onnee of salt water once every fortnight and you will never have to telephone for a physician,"-New York

Gravenette Weather This 🗷

You can wear the Cravenette damp proof coat for any occasion; it is not a rainy day coat exclusively in fact it is the ideal general use garment. Handsome coats these in proper lengths of 52 inches—loose fitting roomy shoulders: colors, black, grays and pretty mixtures; range of qualities,

\$10, \$15, \$18.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

We want you to feel perfectly free to come here -look -try on garments, etc., whether you are ready to buy or not.

DANNY MAHER LEADS ALL JOCK In Freetown, Sterra Leone, EYS ON ENGLISH TURF. Danny Maher, the American Jockey,

has taken the lead in the winning if he should travel in the name strenk of fuck for another month he may gult with the honors at the end of the senson. In both percentage and the number of mounts won he is at the top, but in the latter department he is closely pressed by Walter Higgs, The list includes the races from Maher's success was in the Edgerton handleup at Newmarket, when he got Burscough, the favorite, home by a short head from Abstratner, a horse in receipt of 19 pounds from Maher's mount. At the same meeting he rodo the Winner of the 2-year-old event, the Bury Selling Plate. Maher's record is as follows: Mounts, 336; firsts, 95; seconds, 59; thirds, 40; unplaced, 142; percentage, 28.27. The jockey nearest him in percentage has only

Gulde for Woman. for lovely woman is the "rule of four;" "Simplify, beautify, follify and glority."

Cosmopolitan City. Sixty languages are in everyday uso

Want ads, bring results,

BUT THREE MORE DAYS **BIG SELLING OUT SALE**

Every item in this store is going at prices so low that you will buy even if you do not need things just now. It means savings in every purchase,

Glassware, 10c values at just half. Salads, values up to

There are olds and ends of graniteware in our window at great bargain prices. Come

before Saturday if you want to

NICHOLS STORE

PRESENTS

We are making a special effort this year to fill our jewelry store with acceptable gifts for all. Come and spend a little time looking. We buy carefully and you can depend on getting the very best for the money you wish to spend,

The lewelry business is our business and we would be glad to have you question us in regard to the presents you

F. E. WILLIAMS

Your Best Interests—And Your Boy's

are splendidly looked after here-and better than ever this season, with an assortment of clothes that you will like-and at prices you'll be glad to pay.

We call your special attention to the beauty of finish and the novelty of these garments-designed by the cleverest men in the business and made by tailors who take the

All ages are represented in the variety of sizes-youngest boys up to the strapping

Especially Attractive Are Our \$5 and \$6 Knicker Suits.

Fancy Scotch Weaves are all the go. Trousers are very full and large, just what the boys all want.

Our Children's Dept., the Largest of the Kind in the City, Occupies a Floor By Itself.

Boys can find here sweater vests, fancy Scotch caps, reefer coats, fancy overcoats, "Jym" suits and the very newest things in hats.



show With each purchase month's subscription to the best E. J. SMITH, Manager

BROOKLYN GIVES TAFT BUSY NIGHT

FIVE SPEECHES, A DINNER AND IMPRESSIVE PARADE.

CONNECTICUT IS VISITED

Yale Students Pledge Republican Their Support-Dolan Thinks Labor Vote is Quite Evenly Divided.

New York, Oct. 27.-Devoting the day to a trip into Connecticut and the evening to speech-making in Brooklyn. | Clates, former Judgo Morgan J. O'Bri- turned its steps toward Madison William II, Taft's first day of active campaigning on his present visit to this section was prosecuted by him with both vigor and earnestness.

While the day, despite its call for a speech of some length in New Haven and a shorter one at Portchester on the return trip to New York, was one lican candidate, the calls that were rested its case in the United States made upon him in Brooklyn Monday night were such as to keep him actively occupied every moment of his time. When the candidate entered that por-tion of Greater New York late in the afternoon he found himself fairly overwhelmed with engagements. Before the night was over he had accompilshed five speeches, eaten dinner with a hundred prominent Republicans as the guest of Republican State Chairman Timothy L. Woodrun, reviewed a parade, which in spite of somewhat adverse weather conditions was impressive in its size and inspiring in its enthusiasm, and then attended a reception at the Union Longue alub.

Not Stopped by the Rain. A deluge which broke loose just at toring New York's transponting secinterfere with the evening's program 000. In order to make good this dethe Taft demonstration and the downgive the managers of the parade and ceased, however, some time before the satisfactory. parade was scheduled to start, and the comfort of the marching thousands or of the reviewing party was not interfered with, and the function was carried out with all the elaborateness planned and that enthuslasm for which the Republican cohorts of Kings county are famed.

Similarly successful and enthusiastle were the meetings of the night, particularly those in the Clermont rink and the Academy of Music, where Mr. Taft made his principal addresses. "Yate Boys for Taft.

The feature of the trip into Connecticut was the New Haven menting, where, with football enthusham, the candidate was pledged the support of a large portion of the student body of Yhle, through the presentation of a handsomely bound memorial containing many pages of signatures, While the university personnel projected itsaif into the meeting, its political signilleance was emphasized by the presonce of the state leaders of the parts. Goy, Woodruff ant on the platform beside George L. Lilley, candidate for governor. National Cammittoeman were present, likewise Senators streets in the rain, while a tremendous crowd gathered in the big armory

where the speeches were made. The candidate delivered a pointed review of the campaign issues in which he held uppermest, the impertance of the maintenance of the protective principle and the rehabilitation of business confidence. The speech was punctuated by the Yalo yell, which ended with "Taft, Taft, Taft," Labor Vote Divided, Says Dolan,

Washington, Oct. 23,-T. J. Dolan, president of the International Brotherhood of Steamshovelmen and Dredgers, called on Prosident Roosoveit Monday and talked with him regarding the political situation, Mr. Dolan has just returned from a trip through Indlana, Ohlo and New York, and he told the president that as a result of his observations, and from reports of several organizers of the brotherhood, the labor vate seems to be pretty evenly divided. The men, he said, are not expressing themselves to any extent and It is hard to learn just where they stund. He reported that most of the men of his brotherhood are with Judge Taft because they always found him to treat them squarely when they asked anything that, was right. He said there was less interest taken in this campaign among the laboring classes than in previous elections and that the laboring people are not aroused over it.

Big Fire at St. Johns, N. F.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 27,-Blair, Gordon & Co.'s block, a wharf and two vessels were destroyed by fire Monday. The block was occupied by the owners and by a number of other morcantlle houses. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Prominent Democrat Dies. New York, Oct. 27,-Former Congressman Allan Langdon McDermott, one of the foremost Democrats of New Jersey, died Monday night at his home in Jersey City from heart trouble, Mr. McDormott was born in Boston 54

Area of City of London. The county of London covers 75,442 acres; but the London police area is

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443.421 neres.

DOINGS OF MORSE NOT AUTHORIZED

BANK DIRECTORS DIDN'T KNOW CREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT OF HIS OVER-DRAFTS.

PROSECUTION ENDS CASE MANY LEADERS TAKE PART

Witness Testifies Curtie Blamed His Fellow Defendant, Who Gave Poor Security for "Loan" of \$211,000.

New York, Oct. 27,-After the admission of testimony by John W. Oct. 27.—New York's Democracy en, Charles N. Schwab, John H. Flag- Square Garden Monday night to make ler and William F. Havemeyer, to the fts welcome to the Democratic candioffect that us directors of the National date, William J. Bryan. Hours before Blank of North America they had the doors of the ble, auditorium swung never authorized the honoring of over- open a crowd of several hundred perdrafts by Charles W. Morse, the vice- sons waited patiently for admistance. president of the bank, and had never known of the existence of such a prac- stood in the drizzling rain, while those of comparative case for the Repub- tice, the prosecution into Monday court here against the former banker and promoter and his fellow defendaut, A. H. Curtis, who are being tried for alleged violation of the national banking laws.

Says Curtis Blamed Morse. The day's session furnished a number of sensations, not the least of which was the declaration by W. W. Lee, a former vice-president of the purileus of the city came the throngs bank, that on the day of the institution's collapse, Curtis, the president, had said to him: "I have just told Morse that he has 'busted' the bank."

Mr. Lee was questioned at length concerning the happenings behind closed doors of the bank during the evening hours of October 16, 1907, the

day of the collapse. After the accounts of the day's transabout the time that Mr. Tast was en- actions had been closed, it was discovered, Mr. Leo testified, that Mr. tion throatened for a time seriously to Morse had overdrawn his account \$211,there. It had been planned to make the leney, Morse had turned into the the parade one of the big features of bank a quantity of securities, for the most part stocks and bonds not listed pour, the heaviest of the full season on the stock exchange and of doubtful thus far, continued long enough to value, as collateral for a loan of \$211,-000. This loan the directors, repudithe proposed participants in it several ated on the following day, the collaiauxious quarter hours. The rainfall /eral put up by Morse being found un-

> Morse Dominated the Bank. Testimony intended to show the dominating influence exercised over the National Bank of North America by Morse was given by W. A. Nash, president of the Corn Exchange bank and a member of the clearing house committee. Mr. Nash, it appears, informed Cartis of the intention of the clearing house committee to examine

the Bank of North America, "I took Mr. Curtis uside," testified Mr. Nash, "and asked him if the bank was all right. He waved his hand towards Morse and replied: "If he is all

right, the bank is all right." It was noticed during the proceedings that counsel for Morse and counsel for Curlis differed sharply at times regarding their respective principals' part in the affairs of the bank,

ADMITS PART IN MURDER.

Kansas City Prisoner Confesses to Helping Kill a Shoemaker.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27,-Thaddone Diner, 'arrested with Edward Brooker and State Chairman Kenealy Cassidy on suspicion of being one of the assassins of Nathan Bassin, a Mr. Bryan and his escort mounted the Brandegoo and Bulkley. The Yele Taft shoomaker, who was killed in his shop platform and took seats at the speakclub and the New Haven Taft club. Saturday night, Monday confessed his ers' table. The crowds in the galleries headed by 14 veterans of the Wide implication in the crime. Diner said shook the bunting decorations that Awake club of | 1860, paraded the he and Casidy had planned to scare hung from the gallery rails, and when Bassin out of his shop and then steal the band played "America" the crowd some shoes, and that they had no intention of killing him when they entered the shop.

Civil Service Official Dies,

Washington, Oct. 27.-Frank Riggins of Tennessee, chief examiner of the civil service commission, died suddenly Monday of uraenic convulsions. His brother, William Kiggins, is seriously III with typhold fever. Frank Kiggins, who was 41 years old, had been in the employ of the government ever since he was 16 years of

SAY HATFIELD ISN'T DUNHAM.

Ex-Sheriff and Others Fall to Identify the Suspect.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 27,—"That Is not Dunham," exclaimed ex-Sheriff George Y, fiellinger Monday as he entored the cell occupied by William Hattleld, the Dunham suspect who arrived here Sunday night from 'Shorman, Tex., in custody of Sheriff Langford.

Hatfield had a stream of visitors during the forenoon, governl of whom had known Dunham more or less, and all of them were of one opinion, that the prisoner was not Dunham,

PRESIDENT FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Mr. Receivelt Celebrates Birthday by Working as Usual.

Washington, Oct. 27,-Tuesday was the liftleth anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt. He did not take a day off to celebrate the occasion, but was hard at work in his office as on any other day.

The Hungarian Republican club of New York city nent congratulations to the president by a delegation which called at the White House. For several years this has been a custom of Thomas Lawson, near Harterautt, to and levied upon such lot as a spethe club. Congrutulations from the president's friends all over the world Lawson made his escape. poured in and many gifts reached the

She Knows, No man is a committe hero to a married woman,-P. L. Lynch,

INEW YORKERS ARE WILD OVER BRYAN

TAMMANY MASS MEETING.

Madison Square Garden Packed by

Democrats Who Greet Their

Candidate with Long-Con-

tinued Cheering.

Madison Square Garden, New York,

Long lines of fortunate ticket holders

who had been unable to obtain the

coveted pasteboards were not permit-

ted nearer than a block to the garden.

ly filled and when eight o'clock, the

hour of the opening of 'the meeting

came, every seat was taken and tho

nisleways became choked with hun-

dreds of enthusiastic partisons. It

was Tammany's welcome to the prest-

dential candidate, and from out the

eager to aid in the greeting, though

with little thoughs of even catching

the faintest glimpse of the candidate

D. Cady Herrick Presides.

opened the meeting with the nomina-

tion for chairman of former Judge D.

Cady Herrick, who was chosen with a

round of applause, Judge Herrick

spoke on national issues) and attacked

the policies of President Ronsevelt,

which, he said, would be perpetuated

should Mr. Taft be elected. "The elec-

tion of Mr. Bryan," he declared,

"means a cessation of those policies."

The mention of Mr. Brynn's name

called forth prolonged cheers and

presiged the pent-up demonstration

Goy, Francis, who was secretary of

the interior in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet,

brought bisses for President Roosevelt

when he spoke of the president's

stronuous efforts to name his succes-

Chanler Wildly Cheered.

The arrival of Lowis Stuyvesant

Chanler, Democratic candidate for gov-

prior of New York, provoked a great

demonstration. The cheering lasted

ten minutes before Mr. Chanler bin-

Goy, Hoke Smith of Georgia, an-

other member of Cleveland's cabines.

was introduced, and predicted, amid

cheers, the election of Mr. Bryan.

Gov. Smith paid high tribute, as a "Cleveland Democrat," to Mr. Bryan,

and said he resented the idea of any

one attempting to compare the Repub-

lican candidate with "that estimable,

Christian gontleman from Nebraska.

Mighty Roar Greets Bryan.

It was while Guy. Smith was speak-

ing that Hryan came. In an instant

n roar of sound from the expectant

crowd drowned out Gov. Smith's voice.

Men leaped to their chairs and, waving

fings, cheered for 14 minutes without

cessation. Cov. Smith tore loose an

American flag from the platform bal-

ustrade and waved it vigorously as

Mr. Bryan stepped to the platform

without introduction and waited for

the demonstration to cease. When

quiet was restored and the last nelsy

partisan had subsided, Mr. Bryan be-

Says He Expects Victory.

Mr. Bryan said he was to begin the

losing week of the campaign in New

York city, "I am glad," he said, "to be encouraged by the reports that

come from your city and your state. 1

rejoice in the evidence of a victory so

large that the cast and the west, the

north and the south will claim a part

in that victory.
"I expect," he said, amid great

cheering, to be in Washington after

Receiver for Egg.O.See Company.

Buttle Creek, Mich., Oct. 27,-Cir

cult Judge North Monday appointed

John E. Linihan receiver for the Egge

here as the Battle Creek Food Com-

bonds. As the company was organized

under the laws of Michigan, it is un-

derstood that the legal proceedings in

the receivership will center in the cir-

will be ancillary proceedings at

America to Have Three Cardinals,

Rome to a London news agency says

States shall have three cardinals,

Woman's Worth.

life, it's woman who makes life worth

all the trouble.—The Bohemian,

If woman makes all the trouble in

London, Oct. 27.-A dispatch from

Quincy, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Linthun furnished \$200,000

sang the national air.

gan speaking.

pany.

self stopped it by wielding the chair-

that was to come.

man's gavel.

J. Sargeant Cram of Tammany Hall

The immense auditorium was quick-

BAKERS' CAKE-CUTTER Especially - Adapted ' for - Cutting

Doughnuts, Ladyfingers, Etc. Among recent Improvements in bakers' q planeer is a case-cutter, especially dupted to the cutting of daughnuts, ladyindupers and similar small cakes. As shown in the Mustradon, this device is arranged to cut the cakes in uniform length, width and thickness, so that but a miniparan amount of dough will be left to be worked amount of dough will be left to be worked over the second time. It is also arranged at leave the cakes upon the dough board, this entire consists of a roller from which extend a number of longitudinal blades placed equal distances apart. At each



CUTS CAKUS OF UNIFORM SIZE.

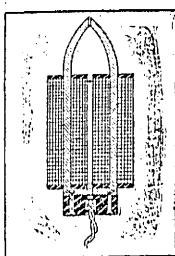
cut of the roller is a disc which, with the blades, forms a number of pockets. In one the pocket are althous, in use the cutter is ran across a sheet of dough by means of the handle. The dises art the dough into long strips, while the blades divide the strips into cakes of uniform with and thickness, the latter heing accomplished through the instrumentality of the roller, which presses the dough into uniform thickness as it travels over it. As the air within the pockets escapes through the alrholes the cakes have us tendency to stick.

Assessment of the second of th ELECTRICAL EYE MAGNET

Used for Extracting Substances Imbedded in the Eyeball.

bedded in the Eyeball.

Fereign particles of magnetic substances are difficult to extract from the eye, as they are menally sharp metalle substances which work in rather than out. Magnets are need to advantage in extracting from filings and the like which are cabbedded in the eyeball. What are known as electric magnets are now being used for this work. That is, tangets which are would with wire,



EXTRACTS METALLIC PARTICLES

through which an electric current is passed. Such magnets are much more powerful than the ordinary permanent magnet, and are designed to give almost any pull desired. The accompany ing illustration shows a new form of eye ing illustration shows a new torm of your manager invented by an Ohlo man. The magnet is made with a U-shaped core, the points of which converge until they are very close together, enabling the instrument to be brought to bear on the injured surface immediately over the purticle to be extracted.

SCIENCE NOTES

A union station representing an ex-penditure of thirty-one million dallars is neuring completion in Lolpsig, Germany, which will be among the largest in the world. There are how five rallical sta-tions in that city, made use of by thir-teen lines, and with the opening of the Gift of Making Friends

Hessed is the man who has the gift of making friends, for he has then the power of going out of his narrow self, and seeing and appreciating what is noble and loving in another.-Thomas Hughes.

The Old Philosopher,

"Don't reach out for all the world," said the old philosopher, "and yet, if you don't, the other fellow may grab t, and you'll find yourself without an nero of ground to stand on!"-Atlanta O-See Company, which was organized Constitution,

Knowing When to Quit.

"Some men," said Uncle Ehen, ain' satisfied to quit when dey's done bought a gold brick, but keeps payin' storage on it an' holdin' it fur a rise," cult court of this county while there

Read the Want Ads.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

To the owner of the West 1/2 lot 4 the pope has decided that a special and South ½ of unnumbered lot West consistory shall be held for the nomination of new American cardingle of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-

nation of new American carminos sin.

after the reorganization of the American You are hereby notified to build a can dioceses and that the United standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Cherry street, forthwith, and that if you fall to com-Middleshore, Ky., Oct. 27.—A quare plote the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the in a duel between John Murphy and city, and the expense thereof charged

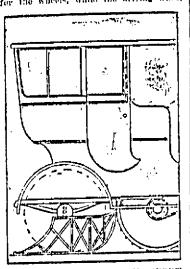
Tenu, in which Murphy was killed, clai tax, Dated October 27th, 1998, By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. JAMES SENNETT:

Street Commissioner, Per EDWARD SMITH, Asst, Street Commissioner.

AUTO FOR SLEIGHING

Attachment for Quickly Converting Wheels Into Runners.

The automobile enthusinst who has ex-changed his horses for a gasatine car will be made to enjoy the sport of aleighhe quable to enjoy the sport of fieldle riding when the snow arrives once more. Automobiles will ast travel over move-bomel streaks and rossis. He would do well to equip his our with an attachment recently patented by a Brooklyn inventor, and shown in the Mustration. This consists of a detachable substructure, consists of a detachable substructure, consisting of pairs of runners and a splied drive wheel. This automobile is endly convertible, the runners being substituted for the wheels, while the driving wheel



AUTOMOBILE FOR WINTER SPORT.

is secured to the running gent. Naturally is accurred to the running have all of the spikes in the driving wheel afford a firm hold on the load snow, white the runners glide shoothly over the surface. It is claimed that less power is required to propel an actomobile thus equipped than when traveling on wheels over a result to firm. smooth roud.

The new structure will have 26 parallel tracks, all on the same level, to accomme-date the trains of 16 different lines, and between each pair of tracks is to be a walk about 40 feet wide, so that the total width of the trainshed will be merrly 1,000 feet. The main furside of the building will be 1,115 feet wide, over

new station there will all be abandened

the building will be 1.115 feet wine, were figo feet greater than that of the new Paten Terminal at Washington, D. C., at present the largest in this country. The cost of the structure will be shared by the stale of Saxony, Presslan government, divor Leipzig and the Imperial Post-An interesting railway will be opened in Moscow, Russia, in the near future. The line forms on irregular eval round

The line forms in Irregular eval round Moscow at various distances from the city barriers. It intersects all nine of the Moscow rathway lines, and will be used for transferring freight from one line to another, thereby saving earlies gn.] also considerably relieving the congested slate of the streets of Moscow, it will also tap a whole certas of factories which have hitherto been off any line.

The British army has been experimenting with a road oughts which has the property of being able to travel on pretty much any killed of ground by reason of the fact that it carries its own roadbed. It is known as a chain frack engine, and the chain track consists of a number of feet linked togother so as to make the bottom pertion a rigid new with a radius of about 10 feet, the inside of which is used as a track for the weight-carrying wheels. The links, which rouder the chain rigid when pressure is exerted from the outside, make it devible toward the inside, so that it bends around the two sprocket wheels at either end of the arc. The rear one of these is the driver, which, when the sprockets are engaged in the link, propels the ingine by pulling at the chains, the latter being held, to the ground by the weight on the wheels. The upper part of the chain, pulled over by the driving wheels. weight on the wheels. The upper part of the chain, pulled over by the driving wheel, moves forward and is guided by the front sprocket to form a fresh and endless track. The weight is so distributed that it is possible to move the engine with safety on ground so soft that animals could not venture in it. In some recent trade a 40-horse power matter pulling a case southern in the engine pulling a cas equipped in the same manner was raw up a sand pile with a grade of 1;2 and cross a ditch 35 feet wide and 115 feet deep. It was also driven nerosa n inarah syhere inen attuk in over their shoe tops, in this case likewise hauling after it the loaded car. The rate of travel is about 214 miles per

The beautiful mountain peak of Fift Yours, which is regarded by the Japanese as little short of sacred, is to be mod-ernized by electricity. For the benefit of toutlets, the mountain top and the trail to it will be illuminated by electrie lights, Hotels and refreshment will be erected on the mountain slope, as well as telephone and telegraph sta-



What Matter Who Wins, You will enjoy the game anyway if you are wearing one

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HOLME'S STORE

THE CUSTOM OF CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN

In all Christian countries Hallowe'en is celebrated by the young people. It's a custom that has been in vogue for many years. In the middle of the night on Oct. 31st all spirits of unrest, ghosts, goblins and witches were supposed to roam the curth. ...

Many people in Janesville have called in past years for Hallowe'en decorations and I have therefore put in a line of Hallowe'en goods to meet the wishes of these people. The line consists of 5c and 10c articles, appropriate for table, windows and decorating for Hallowe'en parties.

A brief description of some of the goods is given herewith

JACK-O-LANTERNS made of paper mache in natural pumpkin colors with red glazed eyes.

BLACK CATS in grotesque postures, with glassy yelDARE DEVIL CHAUF FEURS with goggles, d new species of demon.

Spooks, Witches, Vegetable Heads, etc. DEMONS of different shapes and figures.

In all a very pretty line of Hallowe'en decorations. Many of the articles are made hollow into which small candles can be put. Some are made to be filled with candy and sweets.

ALL 5¢ AND 10¢ EACH. See window display.

HINTERSCHIEDS

Teach Zoology to Bilnd.

Even bliffdness is not allowed to prevent the children of Paris from erected by the people of Scotland belearning natural history and knowing shie the auld kirk, where his father what birds and beasts are like. A class | was buried, about half a mile from the at the Parisian school for the billed is cottage. It is an ugly affair, and the taught by the use of a fine collection interior is given up to selling post of stufed animals, which the pupilt enries. A thriving business is done by learn to recognize by the touck

Stamps and Sentiment.

A monument to Burns has been the postmaster here.- Coston Herald.

Money-Waking Ways of Using Want Ads

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house is that of Correspondent. The letters from a firm speak its character, and either bring or lose it business. Ask for a Correspondent the business way -thru a Classified ad inserted on our Classified page under the heading "Help Wanted"-Miscellaneous,", or "Correspondents." If you are experienced as a Correspondent, the very quickest and surest way to get the attention of first class employers is to use a "Situation Wanted" ad under "Correspondents" or else watch the "Help Wanted - Miscellaneous" column for several days. In either case, what you as an employer or employe want, may be waiting for youin today's paper. Look and see. First, note the examples below.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS COMMESSIONISMS and office manager, by man of 8 years expertence. Married, good babby, beat of references, Address L G 58, this office.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

The selecting of MEN means success or failure to every employer." It is just as important for every employe to take care that he selects the right business or concern in which to train. The BRAIN Clearing House for the EMPLOYERS and EMPLOYES of this city is the Classified page of THIS paper. Visit it today by turning to it NOW. by turning to it NOW. (Copyright 1909, by George Matthew Adams)

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dully and Semi-Weekly Cazette for September, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908.
GRACE P. MILLISR.

Notary Public My commission expires July 14, 1999.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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FOR GOVERNOR —

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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Prior to Election Day.

Art. 5. Allowing the governor six in line for Taft next Tuesday, in spite days instead of three in which to approve nets passed by the legislature.

Art. 8. Permitting the state to approximately means for the construction which have caused alarm. propriate money for the construction

or improvement of public highways.

Art, 3. Providing that none but a

of each legislator from \$500 to \$1,000 tucket, it having advanced some five

OKLAHOMA EXPERIENCE

Bryan has had so much to say about the working of his bank guarantee scheme in Oklahoma that the Wall name? M. Hartman of Interlaken con-Street Journal has investigated condi-on this subject to the "Feuilles d'His-ions in the new state and thus de-Street Journal has diversified thus despendent this subject to the promise a custions in the new state and thus despendent for Bernolse." There was, it appears, scribes thom:

"A government guarantee deposit in the attentit century a numery at law is in actual operation in the state of Oklahoma. This fact has been frequently used by Mr. Bryan to confirm his assertions that such a law is desirable to cover the national banks of the United States. "A government guarantee deposit of the United States.

operation long enough to obtain a Jungfrauhorn—an appellation which, thorough test of its value, but already in the course of the years, was abbreevidence is heginning to accumulate viated into Jungirau. that it is not as beautiful an arrangement for the protection of the public as was expected. One Oklahoma bank, the doors of which were closed by the state banking department when this law went into effect, had its depositors paid promptly in full, and this fact has been widely heralded as a conspicuous proof that the law is just

The Janesville Gazette the thing that was wanted for depositors. But now a grand Jury in Colgate. Okla., after an investigation of tike bank, has recommended the remeral of the state bank examiner who closed the institution. It is alleged that the bank was actually closed in order to provide, for political purposes, un illustration of the working of the guarantee law. Whether this is true or not, it is evident that the case of this bank does not furnish the proof a veded.

"It appears from a letter from the president of the Nutional Bank of Commerce at Guthrie, Okin, that since the law we'll into effect seventy-seven new bank charters have been issued. forty-two of them providing for capital stock of ordy \$10,000. Banks have been started without any regard to the necessities of the community or to the character of the men in charge, One man who had failed in business two or three times, beating his credi-Sworn circulation statement of the tors out of \$70,000, has started three Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for bunks in Oklahoma and boasts that And do not be agitated if the teacher he will start twelve more. One of his deptempor, 1908. 4530|16. 4538 cashlers is under indictment for em-2..... 4846 17..... 4543 beazlement. This is pretty good ovi-

4540 banking, some of them, at least, with-4539 25 4547 out any moral or intellectual capacity

1870 and other issues, which for the mom-5...... 1878 23...... 1887 ont are slidetracked, will soon appear 1872 28...... 1878 on the surface, should Bryan be 187130..... 1885 elected. The people of the nation are not yet destitute of common sonse,

DRYAN IN 1876

"I propose that the United States shall say that the mints of this comtry shall be opened to the free and unlimited coinage of silver on equal terms with gold, and the money colned shall be alike a legal tender for all lebts, public and private. And then

propose that we shall say to our foreign creditors that we intend to pay our coin obligations in either gold or silver. I propose to say to those gen-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Comen that if they conspire to make Showers tonight and probably Wed. the silver dollar worth less than the penday; not much change in temperallver dollar."

These were the utterances of Bryan in September, 1896. The same Bryan who today is usking the people for the third time to elect him to the high office of president. Two years ago, on his return from an extended four of the old world, he delared emphatically in favor of government ownership of rallroads, while today he is out with a proposition for guaranteeing bank deposits.

His free-silver doctrino moant dishonesty and repudiation. His government ownership was socialism pure and simple, while his latest hobby is a direct attack on the banking system of the country.

He is dangerous because of popularfty secured through appeals to prejudice and ignorance, and his election would mean stagnation to business and loss of confidence which would require years to restore, but he will not be elected, and when the campaign closes he should be satisfied to retire and give democracy a chance to recover and reorganize,

One week more of oratory, and the campaign is over. It will be a relief, not only to the candidates and workers, but to the nation as well tional campaign is always demoralizing to business. The country would be better off if they only occurred once Іп ніх усигн.

Mr. Mohlenpagh of Cilnton is much encouraged over the political outlook, but his only chance for success is in political landstide, and this will not ecur this year.

The old state of New York will be

A Nomadic Place of Land.

Cape Cod Reelf is sand, and like fully naturalized citizen of the United everything of a desert nature, is States may vote after December 1, nomadic. Like the Arab, it is always 1912. Now a new-comer votes after a silently stealing away, so that the appearance of one year, and a more declaration of his "intention to become a change, says a writer in Outing. The Art, 8. Enabling the legislature to prevailing winds in the winter being Art. 8. Enabling the legislature to impose taxes on incomes.

Art. 10. Hubing the minimum school age to six years from four.

Art. 4. Abolishing the state consum.

Uncle Sam's is chough.

Art. 8. Authorizing the legislature to make appropriations for the rese. Art. 8. Authorizing the legislature and used followers to make appropriations for the purchase, preservation or development of the being called Cape Malabar, a name forests and waterpowers.

Art. 4. Increasing the compensation may be rapidly growing toward Nanmiles in the last 50 years.

The Name of the Jungfrau. Whence does the Jungfrau derive its In the fifteenth century a numbery at "The Oklahoma law has not been in naturally supplied it. It was called the snowpeak apposite, the Jungfrauenberg

At a Lynn (Mass.) wedding recent ly bright new coins were thrown after the departing bride and groom. This

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A, NYE. Copyright, 1903, by Edwin A. Nye,

SCHOOL DUNCES.

Do not become too much concerned if your child makes slow progress at

Only a few students are expected to come near to the "standard." The standard is unattainable, which is absurd-that is to say, the school accepts 60 to 75 per cent, which incitly admits the fact that the standard is too high, Therefore-

If your boy or girl does average school work you should be satisfied.

says your child is dull. Here are some remarkable facts compiled by William McAndrew;

Listen! Beecher was thirty-fourth in his class. Linnaeus' teacher said ho was class. Linnaeus' teacher said he was untit, Darwin's that he was dull, Seward's that he was stupid, Wordsworth's that he was a disappointment, Sheridan's that he was a defective, Humbold's that he lacked ordinary intelligence, Helne's that he was a dunce, Byron's that he belonged to the tall,

Goldsmith's teacher said he could not learn, Wagner's that he was a mental sloven, Goethe's that he was unsatisfactory, Emerson's that he was bopcless, Pasteur's that he was only average, Thackerny's that he was undistinguished. Gladstone's that he had no unusual ability. Watts' that he lacked the qualities of success,

Besiden-E. J. Swift in "Mind In the Making" gives thirty pages of EMINENT MEN DURBED FAILURES while in school by their teachers,

There is a reason:

School is not life. Our present system of education provides an artificial mental diet. It isbeyond a few fundamentals-unfitted for real life here and now. The men who formulated the system lived long ngo. They did not study real life and try to reproduce it. Any well posted educator will tell you so if he is hon-

The most that can be claimed for our school curriculums is that they will give the student mental discipling brain exercise,

Woll-"Marks" and "credits" cannot determine brain progress. They may be indices of memory; that's all,

Do not be disturbed if your child is only "average" in school study. School is not life.

SEX EVER READY TO FORGIVE. Telegraph Operator Amused at Usual

Ending of Lovers' Quarrel.

One afternoon not long ago a young woman stepped up to the telegraph [counter in a local department store, i and in a trembling voice asked for a

supply of blanks. She wrote a message on one blank, which she immediately tore in halves; then a second message was written; out that was treated in the same way: fluilly a third was accomplished, and this she handed to the operator with a

feverish request that It be "rushed." When the message had gone on the who and the sender had departed, the operator read the other two for her own amusement.

The first ran: "All at an end, Have no wish to see you again,"

"Do not write or try to see me any more," was the tener of the second message.

The third was to this effect: "Come at once. Take next train if possible. Answer."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Tabard Inn,

The Tubard inn was an ancient inn, formerly situated in Southwark, London, the traditional hostelry where Chaucer and the other pligrims met, and with their host discoursed about the manner of their journey to Canterbury. The buildings of Chancer's time have disappeared, but were standing in 1602. The oldest new remaining is of the age of Elizabeth, and the most interesting portion is a stone colored wooden gallery, in front of which is the picture of the Canterbury pligrininge, said to have been painted by Blake. Instead of the ancient sign of the Tabard, the ignorant landlord put up about the year 1676 the sign of Talbot, which it now bears

Piece of Valuable Carpet.

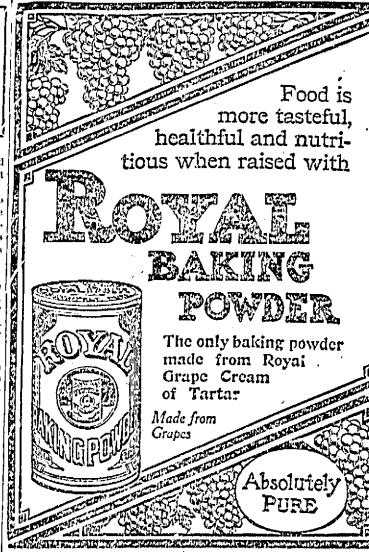
"There is a small piece of carpet in the mint in San Francisco that a good many people would doubtless like to get possesion of," remarked R. II. Smith of the California city.

"It is in the adjusting room, where surplus gold is trimmed from the coins after they have been stamped Of course these little trimmings often drop on the floor and are imbedded in the carpet, which is soon to be burned In order that the precious fillings may be receivered. Sometimes after a piece of carpet like this has been burned \$5,000 worth of gold dust is taken from the ashes. The sweepings from the floor such day are carefully treasured."

Are All but Means to an End.

All higher motives, ideals/ conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.-Henry Ward Beocher.

Want Ada, bring results.



Through a certain town electric cars had recently begun operation, using and laughed out of court. Neverthethe third-rail system instead of a trold ley. The teacher of a primary class! in a Subbath school of this town tried and reform, who is contemptuous of to impress the little ones of the power of Jesus, and was astonished to hear one little fellow say: "Jesus can do anything. He could walk on the third rail and it would not bort him."-Dolineator.

The Deep Things of Life. The hymn line: "Cast your deadly doing down" was long ago discredited less, one who pins faith to ceaseless activities, even of philanthropy poetry, philosophy and religion, who forgets to draw from the crennfal wells of courage and inspira ion, will sooner or later walk in a barren land of petty interests, unable to discover the aprings of refreshment.

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s commonplace and no bonest work can be disgraceful. The cobbler is as good as the king in his own place. Boots and shoes are as necessary as statesmanship. If you are a farmer, learn the rotation of your crops and the nature of your sell so that you may obtain the greatest results from your labors. No matter what the work is, do it in the spirit of an artist,

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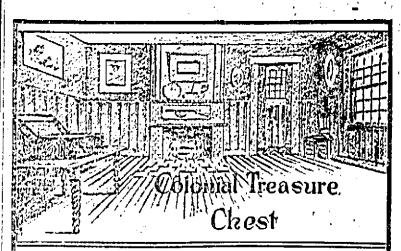
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teeth in perfect order, she said, "You may do the work." Upon paying her bill, she stated Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candithat I had saved her just \$11.00 in date for president, and numerous other good money,

That's the way it goes, and

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dentist, and furthermore,
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TOOK ME AT MY WORD THE RED SPECIAL HERE ON FRIDAY FOR WHOLE HOUR

Eugene V. Debs Here on His Whirl wind Trip Through Wisconsin by Train.

The Hed Special, "The Socialist Presidential Campaign Train," bearing er speakers, together with the famous volunteer band of fifteen pieces, will be in Janesville, Friday, arriving here at 11 o'clock and leaving at 12:10 for I think I do just as good work as any Madison. The trip has been extendentist, and furthermore, dath, some ed so that the Red Special will leave Chicago on the morning of the 30th of October and go through the state of Wisconsin. The first stop will be made at Woodstock, Ill., where Engene V, Debs—who was incarcerated in the Woodstock jail, in 1895 for leading the Pullman strike of 1894—will small me a condition for considerate speak as a candidate for president of the United States. The next stop will advisement and will decide next Friday. The judge will go back to Jefs of Wisconsin, at Madison, where by special request Mr. Debs again on Friday. Vestsaday is a WATER AT SUGAR spoak us a candidate for president of

THE APOLLO CLUB OPENING RECITAL

will take place.

Motgat Trio First Entertainers for Fourth Year of This Musical

Organization.
The opening recital of the Apollo club for its fourth year, given by the Motgat Trio of Chicago at Library half last night, was an artistle suc-cess. The artists were Miss Prudence ther sister, Miss Agnes Charley and Neff, plano; Mr. Herman Braun, Jr., Neff, plano; Mr. Herman Braun, Jr., best man. The happy couple left on the appearance of your solled and mussed clothes will be apparent when they leave our establishment after being thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed It is a process that renews the life of the garmonts. Do not discard any

cere and muffected style, Miss Neff is a very promising young artist and has a poetic conception of the work in hand. She displayed a clear and visorous technique and won praise as well by her simple, graceful

Mr. Braun proved himself a most successful performer on the violin. He gave the Adaglo in G inhor by Bruch so well that he was obliged to follow with another number.

Mr. Felber distinguished himself by

lyn by Godard.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

You can buy best American calleoes, light and dark colors, at 5c yard all his week. Holme's Store,

See our now sample volour Some benuties just in. Archie Reid. Bolvay-burn it as you do hard coal. St. Agnes' Gulld of Trinity, church nesday, will give a supper Wednesday evenlug, Oct. 28th, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.
m., in the East Side Odd Fellows' COMMITTEES FOR

udl. Supper 25c, New fall Monarch and Chieft shirts, seautiful patterns, at \$1.90 and \$1.50, T. P. Burns, Don't forgot the Christ Church

Gulld rummage sale tomorrow.

Have you attended the sample suft ind clock sale at T. P. Burns? Beautitul new garments at a saving of one-

third. A regular meeting of Janesville

the Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting. Wodnesday evening, Oct. 28, in the church pariors

day, 28th, at 2:30 o'clock in the U, 8, W. V. hall. Cora Isaac, Soc.



REV. N. K. FIELDING.

tibule of the Corpus Christl church ny, at 2:30. The Rev. J. C. Koerner by an Italian or Greek, apparently officiated and the interment was in without provocation. It is thought the Emerald Grove cemetery. without provocation. It is thought this wah part of a preconcerted plot against the Catholic priests of Chicago. Fr. Fielding escaped by a hair's breadth, as the assassin'se bullet grazed his temple and was fired from within three feet of the priest. Only the moteon was more and a street. his quick movement provented all murder such as occured in St. Louis | Christ Church Gulld rummage sale

a short time ago.

INJUNCTION SUIT WAS ARGUED TODAY

During all this forenoon Judge Grimm listened to the argument of an ville Electric company against the Modgett Milling company should not be dissolved. The injunction was issued to restrain the milling company

from further filling in the river in the rear of their new office building.

The defendants maintained that the fill was entirely within the boundary fixed by the council and the plaintiff company contended that the fixing of the boundary line did not change the

where by special request Mr. Dens where by special request Mr. Dens by special results Mr. Dens by special request Mr. Dens by special request

WERE MARRIED BY THE DEAN AT NINE

Miss Isabelle Charley and LeRoy Sher-wood Wedded at St. Patricks Church,

At nine o'clock this morning Miss Isabelle Charley and Leltoy Sherwood were united in marriage by Dean E. E. Relly of St. Patricks George Sherwood of Madison acted as hest man. The happy couple left on the noon train for a short wedding be given Wednesday evening, Octrib and on their return they will toher 28, East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. make their home at 216 East Milwan-

FOR CALE TODAY

Prisoner's Father Posted \$1,000 in Certificates of Deposit With Judge Fifield—Griffin Leaves City, Darb Griffin who ran away twice

from the county house whither he was his admirable technique and the delt. Sent for six months by Judge Fifletd cacy of his interpretation. He played and who returned to the city-last a Polondse by Popper. He was en-eyening after two months' absence, thusinstically encored and gave for pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-second number a Hercouse from Jon- camess in mainteland court this morning. Durb told the Judge he was an-At the close expressions of great vious to go to fown with his wellpleasure were heard on every side, cleaning outfit and Chief Appleby rec-The general verifier was that the re-efful was one of the best in the bis-to get out of town. The prisoner testhied that when he got to fown hast night he was very thirsty and drank a half a pint of whiskey at one

ցախ. Ball Furnished for Cale. The sum of \$1,000 in certificates of deposit was turned over to Judge Filleld today by Thomas Cale and the prisoner, James Cale, was released from Juli pending his trial next Wed-

THE FIVE WARDS

Were Named by the Associated Char-ities Yesterday—A Vote of Thanks to Mrs. J. L. Ford.

Mrs. J. L. Ford who has been seeretury of the Associated Charities for the past nineteen years refused a re-election when the board of directors hunter No. CD. O. E. S. will be held bust vester-by and a vote of thankin Masonic Temple tomorrow (Wed-nesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. M. by was extended to her, Miss Louise Cros-nesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. M. by was named as her successor. The Chittenden, Sec'y. The Woman's Missionary society of Park pharmacy next Monday after-

OBITUARY,

ovening, Oct. 20, in the Charlot partition at 7:30 p. m.

at 7:30 p. m.
Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. August Torwedo.

of Mrs. F. E. Beard 57 Mineral Pt.

avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will 11:30 from the home of John Zerbel, on North River street. The Rev. C. Regular meeting of the Harry L. J. Koerner officiated and the pall bear-Glfford Auxiliary will be hold Wednesdors were Frank Albrecht, John Ban-day, 28th, at 2:30 o'clock in the U. mann, W. J. Banmann, and E. C. Banmann. The flowers were very beauti

> Mrs. Terwedo has been employed for some time by the Lewis Kuitting company and had only been ill for three weeks before her death. The remains will be taken to Waterown for Interment.

> > Infant Child.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swankey was taken from them when only one day old. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. J. C. Roerner will of-

Mrs. Joseph Wright. This morning at two o'clock Mrs Joseph Wright passed tway at her home on Millon avenue at the age of 72 years. She was the widow of Jo-soph Wright who dled March 12, 1885. She was been in Lincolnshite, Fag-land, Sept. 20, 1835, and came to this country in 1871, making her home here in Janeaville. She was well known and her loss will cause sadness in the boosts of a best of felicible. The hearts of a host of friends. The dereused was the mother of eight, children: J. H. Wright of Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Sarah, wife of M. O. Auderson of this city; Alice, now Mrs. Frank Davis; J. E., C. R., William and James and Fred Wright of Janesville. The Jameral notice will be given later.

Leonard John Vogel, Chicago—Rey, N. K. Flelding prome The funeral of Leonard John Vogel ment among Roman Catholic divines was held this afternoon from the home of this city, was attacked in the vess of his parents in the town of Harmes tibule of the Corbus Cherry above the corbust Corbust

MISS MAMIE KNEFF AND WENZEL NICKEL

Electric Company vs. Blodgett Milling Were Wedded at St. Mary's Church at Company in the Circuit 7:30 This Morning—Left For Milwaukee on Honeymon.

During all this forenoon Judge The wedding of Miss Mamie Kneff

Grimm listened to the argument of an and Wenzel Nickel was solemnized by order to show cause why the tempore the Rev. Fr. W. A. Goehel at St. Mary's church at half past seven while Etherric company. o'clock this morning. The bride was have issued invitations attended by Miss Mamle Blunk and on Thursday, Oct. 29th. John Tuesel of Milwaukee was best man. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra played the Lollengrin and Mendels, Janesville today, sohn welding murches, A wedding. Attorney J. J. Cunningham went to breakfast was served at the home of Moaroe this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kneff, the bride's 1. E. Gottle of Edgerton was in parents, and the happy couple took Janesville this morning on husiness. the 10:25 train for Milwaukee on their rights of flowage. The defondants will go to housekeeping at 101 Prosents of for an injunction in the case, while the plaintiffs asserted that there will go to housekeeping at 101 Prosence for an injunction in the case, while the plaintiffs asserted that there toneymoon trip. On their return they pect avenue. Mrs. Nickel was in one stry in the city.
of the departments at J. M. Hostwick & Son's store for several years of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan on Sunand the groom is employed at the New

WATER AT SUGAR FACTORY

Edwin J. Phalos had Left Leg Badly Scalded Sunday Morning and

is Now at Ecapital.

Nineteen-year-old Edwin J. Phelps
of Heloit, accidentally stopped into of Heloit, accidentary scopped and a vat containing about three feet of Brunswick, Mo., after a view with bolling water, at the sugar factory relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enlipshild of the left left waster. Standay morning, and his left leg was badly scalded from the knee down. He was removed to the hospital where Dr. Edden is attending him.

Apollo Club Notice,

All those persons, who wish to become active members of the Apollo Chib will please send in their applications. tion before next Monday to J. S. TAYLOR, Chaleman,

Cresent Dancing Club. The third of series of dances given by the Cresent Dancing Club will Kneff & Hatch's orchestra,

Beware of Boasting. Lavater: He who can conceal his loys is greater than he who can hido tila griefa.

Apples for Both Eating and Cooking

Large mellow 20 oz., Kings, or Pippins, at 40c pk, Very close to wholesale price. and sure to please .

GRABAPPLE JELLY

As you know, erabapples were extremely scarce, and high this full and there were probably very few made into 🖁

We have secured a nice lot absolutely pure, clour, 🕻 highest quality evaluapple jelly in large tumblers at 🛭 15e each. Include a glass in 🖁 your order, it will more than | please. These goods usually

NEW PICKLES

We want to call your es-We want to call your especial attention to our new large stuffed sweet encumber bickles. We consider them. pickles. We consider them. one of the finest articles in the line, and are really no higher than commuon sweet pickles. The flavor is of a wonderfully rich, full, high character, obtained by a new blending of spices, You'll want more at 6 for 25e.

A Complete Line of Tumblers

Many different varieties and shapes. Star cut, plain, thin, decorated, bell shaped and Colonial at 75c per doz.

Lemonades, large goblets, milk goblets and heavy tumblers, at 35c per doz.

A large assortment of wine glasces, sherbets, custards,

SKELLY'S

Crockery and Glassware.

APPLES!

with the same and the same and

Baldwin's per bbl, \$2,90 Per peck 25c.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. S. C. Olin and daughter left this morning for a few days' visit with her mother, C. O. Wheeler of Tower City, S. D.

has been in Janeavillo on business Inda week.

George Sutherland went to Elkhorn today. Senator John M. Whitehend was

M. H. Whittaker, of the state burb-er's board of examiners, left for Milwankee this morning after a short

day,
Miss Prudence Neff plantst of the Mozark trio, was the guest of Miss Agnes Webber. Chartes R. Bentley was here from

Edgerton today. Chris Olsen of Stoughton was in th city last hight. John Peck of Beloft was a visite

here yesterday.
Morris Burker has returned

Pontlac, Ill., are rejoicing over the ar-rival on Oct. 23 of an Infant daughter. Mrs. Cornenu is in Chicago today, Mrs. F. D. Showson has issued invi tations for a one o'clock luncheon for November 3d at her home, 326 Fourth

Frank Rainey spent Sunday in Bara-

boo.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, who have been visiting in Wisconsin for the past six weeks, returned to their curity that can be had. home in Ramonu, South Dakota,

Say, Mother

Everybody Seems to be Go-

Taylor Bros.

for their Grogeries. Let's get our Next Order There,

Such is the saying of many a daughter to her mother. She knows a good reliable honest store, and feels safe in getting her mother and friend to deal nt an honest store,

Good weight, prompt aftention, courtesy and low prices are our mottees. A call will always be appreciated. Bang-up-goods all the time here,

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Florida Grape Fruit 3 for 25c. 3 Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c. 3 Monsoon Popping Corn 25c. Old Fashioned Sweet Crackers 10c lb.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c. New Honey, low priced food. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 30c Tytta Bar.

3-lb, Dollar Package Richelien Coffee, Quaker White Corn Meal, New 198 Buckwheat 40c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour, 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

Celery. Garlic, Finest Olive Oll Imported. Home Made Rolls, Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts.

Scalshipt Oysters, no swale ice near them. Clean and perfect. Dried Raspberries 30c lb.

Dried Apricots and Peaches.

Dried Apples and Nectarines. Frank's Wieners and Bologna Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 17c. F. C. Brick Cheese 17e lb Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c. Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries

10c. N. Y. Greening Apples 30c pk Grapes, Fancy Concords 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. 5 bu. Table Potatoes 70c bu.

Corner Stone, the Best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. 8 Lenox Soap 25c,

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, Boccabelli Castile Soap 5c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Shaker Salt 10c. Pure Fruit Jelly 10c.

2 Cans Alaskan King Salmon GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

Supper Was Served to Large Company Last Evening—Plan a Series of Discussions of Current Topics. The Men's Club of Cargill Memorial church met hat evening for organization, "A tempting supper was served by the latter and the outlook for

the winter was encouraging. The club expects to enlist 100 men or Milwankee today on business.

Mrs. F. C. Grant and Mbs Grant more as active members and will meet J. C. Miller, general round house will occur late in November.

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Jesse Garle's Smile: Clerk of the Court Jesse Earle and wife are rejoicing over the arrival at midnight Hunting Licenses: The county eleck

has so far Issued over 1,700 hunting licenses for the present season. One hundred and fifty were issued by him in one day.

Buy it in Janesville.

The Rock County National Bank has purchased the entire issue of Janesville City
Bonds amounting to
\$45,000, and offer them to investors with

Standard Standa confidence that they stoon pulr. are the very best se-The bonds draw in. terest at 4 per cent. are in denominations of \$500 and run from two to nineteen years.

Dried Apricots, extra fine,

Dried Peaches, fresh lot, 15c Dill Pickles, just in, 12c doz.

All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables. The best line of Flour in the city-Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal, Purity and

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Blodgett's Pancake and Buckwheat Flour. Pure Maple Syrup,

Fine New Honey, Home Baking and Fancy Teas and Coffees a spe-

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ARISTOS FLOUR

will prove its frue value in the first baking. Made from the best hard winter whent; it makes bread that is very white and holds taste and moisture longer than bread made from most all other

SELLS AT \$1.45 PER SACK .

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43 N. Main. Prompt Delivery.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB. TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

16c LB. BRICK CHEESE 16¢ LB. RED SALMON 15¢ LB. LARGE BOX MATCHES

FULL CREAM CHEESE

10c5 LBS. MOJA COFFEE \$1.00

INS 10¢ 1 LB, EV. PEACHES 10¢ 1 LB. EV. APRICOTS 10¢

1-LB. PKG, SEEDED RAIS.

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Warm Lined Shoes, Rubbers & Evershoes

Women's Felt Shoes with viel kid foxing, patent tip, warm lined throughout, a stylish shoe, at \$1,50 a pair, Women's Felt Shoes with vici kid or calf foxing, plain toe, comfort last, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a palr, Women's Felt Juliets, fur trimnied,

leather soles, in black, red, brown and green, all sizes, at 98c a pair. Men's Felt Shoes with leather sole, nice and comfortable, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's light cut felt shoes, leather foxing and leather soles, at \$2,00 a

pair. Women's Calf Shoes, for heavy work, good soles, at \$1,50 a pair, Children's Calfekin school shoes, will give excellent wear, sizes 814 to 12 at \$1.25, 1216 to 2 at \$1.50 a pair, Girls' Storm Rubbers, at 35c and

45c a pair.
Boys' Henvy Rubbers, sandal style, at 50c and 60c a pair.

Men's heavy rolled edge sandals at Too a pair, "中央政治院 Women's low cut rubbers at 45c a

F.A. TAYLOR CO.

Hard Coal...\$9.00 Solvay..... 7.50 Maple Wood 8.50 Oak Wood ... 8.00 Splint Coal - 7.00 Hocking 6.50 Mixed Slabs 6.50 Hard Wood

Slabs..... 7.50 C. V. Washed Egg.... 6.00 Bull Frog. .. 5.00

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Welshach Lamp For 35c..

One you can use with ordinary gas globes.

Burns 11/2 cubic \$ feet per hour and 2 gives 30 candic-

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NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Sea Foods Of All Kinds

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LEMONADE BEEF TEA MALTED MILK

You will want something hot to keep you toned up. Drop in and see our entire menu of hot drinks, 10c. Crisp wafers serv-

PAPPAS' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, 19 E. Milw. St. Coth phones.

Mistake Made by Many, "Do smart man," said Uncle Eben, 'Is likely to git along fus' rate until. he stable in figgerin' 'roun' an' tryin' to make his brains take do place of hla conscience."

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

TWO DAYS EXTRAORDINARY

Exhibit @ Sale of Fine Furs

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28th and 29th

On these days we shall have with us Mr. Doyle, who represents one of the largest fur establishments in the country; a firm with whom

we do the bulk of our fur business, and who are pleased to give us this great line of goods for a

two days' sale. Mr. Doyle will have with him to deliver



Comprising all the finest qualities known and the very latest productions from the little neck pieces to elegant seal and otter coats.

In this great collection you will find everything pertaining to the latest productions for this season's wear in ladies' furs' in the new shawl and pelerine effects, also throws and fancy novelties in the following Furs: Genuine Mink, Kolinsky, Jap Sable, Ring Tail Sable, Jap Mink, Genuine Hudson Bay Sables, Lynx, Fox, Wolf, and also the less expensive Furs in Blended Squirrel, American Martin and imitation of Mink, with the newest muffs to match.

He will also bring a full and complete line of Jackets, consisting of Seal Skin, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Otter, Nearseal and in fact everything pertaining to a full and complete Fur stock.



This great line, being handled during this sale by us without any carrying risk, will be offered at the very closest margins.

We can save you from \$50 to \$100 on a Seal Coat We can save you from \$25 to \$50 on an Otter Coat We can save you from \$5 to \$15 on a Nearseal Coat

And throughout the entire line a saving of from 10% to 25% will be made for you. It's the opportunity of the season.



Wednesday, October 28th, and Thursday, October 29th

BORT, BAILEY



CONGRESSMAN WALTER I. SMITH, BOOMED TO SUCCEED CANNON,

Council Bluffs, lows-Congressman coed "Czar" Caunon. His name was Council Hums, towas—Congressman coed "Czar" Caunon. His name was M. II. Smith of the city is looked first mentioned by Congressman A. F. upon with favor by many congressment Dawson at a republican campaign in the middle west for speaker of the meeting at Lyons, but this la not the next holper of representatives to saw first time that the idea has suggested

ltself. Congressman Smith Is thoroughly fitted for the position and very popular with his colleagues and there are many who would support him in preference to the present

Congressman Smith is a product of lowa and is a young man in comparihowever a young man full of energy and strength and a national leader whenever there is anything to lead, He is a selfmade man. As soon as he completed his common school education he studied law in the office of Col. D. P. Daily and was admitted to the bar in 1882. After being elected judge of the Fifeenth Judical district in Iowa, in which office he succeeded so well he was returned, he was finally elected to congress in November, 1900, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon, Smith McPherson, He has been returned to congress continuously over since. Congressman Smith is a staunch republican and in view of the enmity manifested toward the present speaker from many quarters, he is looked upon as a likely

Prohibition Candidate Slain. Lima, O., Oct. 27.—Foul play is suspected in the mysterious death hero Monday night of O. Warren Smith, aged, 76, Prohibition candidate for probate judge in Allen county. Mr. Smith was walking across the Elm street Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rallroad bridge when people in the vicinity heard cries of help and hurried to the scene. He was found be-neath the bridge with his skull. critilied.

Kills Wife, Daughter and Self. Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.-Roy Hardy, a private detective employed by the 'Hig Four" rallroad, Monday night | shot and killed his wife and daughter, Juanita, 12 years old, and then committed sulcide.

Buy it in Januarillo.



TIBET.

corrupt deallegs to Wall street and by and personally supervised by Major DR. SVEN HEDIN, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM UNKNOWN for violating tederal banking laws, Curson,

Kate Wilson, stenographer and con-

On several occasions the real busi-

cears before he can work up all the

Loudon, Eng.-Rr. Sven Hedin has Allss Wilson, as stenographer, has become world renowned for lils re-boen a very important witness markable explorations in the unknown throughout the trial, and seems to be Tibet. Dr. Hedin is the only man who the one person who was thoroughly has ever been known to spend any familiar with Mr. Morse's mode of considerable time in Tibet and get of "high finance." alive. During a considerable part of the journey the explorer went dis-



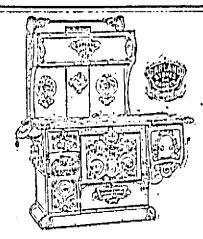
MAJOR JOHN CARSON, CHIEF OF Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C .- Major John M. Carson has just returned to take up with renewed vigor the work of his bureau. No department head is more interested in his work than is Major Carson and no one outside of the few who are acquainted with the details of his work realize the enormity of the Kate Wilson, stenographer and confidential assistant of Charles W.
Morse, former ice king of New York
etty, who is now on trial for alleged continut dealless in Wall street and

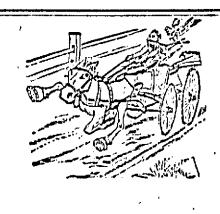
















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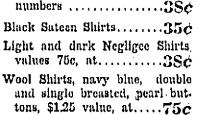
We are pleased, but our customers are more than delighted. Advertising is expensive, but honest advertising pays. We have the goods and use the "Lowell Ax" in cutting prices. This immense stock is being turned into money quickly to pay off the creditors. Cost prices are all we expect to get out of the goods.

In some departments goods are still being received which were ordered by the Leonard-Underwood Co. for October shipment. These are being placed on sale as fast as they come in. We are making cost prices on these to get the money out of

them for the creditors.

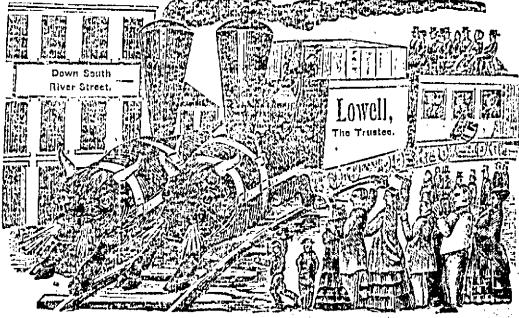






double stitched, full sizes in all

Overalls, for men and boys, heavy material bibbed, great values 38¢. Men's heavy double breasted blanket lined vests, \$1.25 value, at......68¢

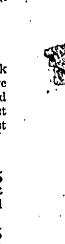


Extra fine fleece lined Men's Underwear in all sizes, 38¢. No better bargains ever offered.

BUY THESE OUTING FLAN-NELS AT MANUFACTUR-ER'S PRICES.

They are moving fast,

Outing Flannel, a big stock left, good assortment in a range of prices 5ϕ , $5\%\phi$, $7\%\phi$ and $7\%\phi$. Goods received direct from New York, some of the last purchases made.





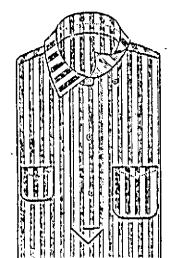


Shoes at Manufacturers' Prices.

	now
l	dress shoe of this year's style.
l	Men's Rubber Boots, worth \$3.00, now
l	Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, values \$2.00, now\$1.34
ĺ	Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, values \$3.00, now\$1.65
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Lowell Ax Used Here to Good Advantage. Prices Slaughtered



Ladies' Shirt Waists, fancy designs, pure white, gray and black, values up to \$1.50, go at. 79¢ of national reputation, 400 sold in Rock county, Novelties in wool, poplin, satin, tailored waists, a very good assortment, at rediculously low prices.

LACE CURTAINS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. A \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Rivershie and Garland Base burners sold by Lowell for 25 years. Stoves that are not offered very often at reduction. This is an opportunity of a life-time. Cost price on every stove in stock.

Two Jewel Furnaces at manufacturer's prices.

Hosiery Bargeins—Children's fine ribbed stockings

Sc. Ladies' guaranteed fast and stainless hose
at 7c.

Ladies' Coats.—A late shipment of 24 ladies' coats, Empire and other late styles, in grays, blacks, greens, etc. Values \$11.50, your choice now at \$6.50. This is exact cost of these coats layed down in New York.

A few Millinery Bargains left.

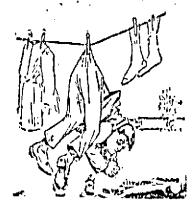
Famous W. & B. Corsets at 78¢.

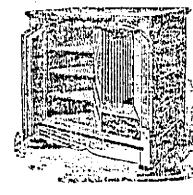
Other Corsets at 29c.

Rummage table of Waists, including many good values, odds and ends of stock gathered together and all offered at 25¢ each.

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WILLIAM E. SMYTHE OF CALIFORNIA, FOUNDER OF THE NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS AND AUTHOR OF "THE CONQUEST OF ARID AMERICA."

Mr. Simplife was the guiding spirit most of his life to newspaper work of spirit of the great congress which and to irrigation development. He was adjourned to meet in Spokane is well known as a writer and lecturnext year. Mr. Smythe has devoted ex.



Read the Gazette Want Ads.

THE STATE OF



CAN YOU SOLVE THE FORAKER FOOTBALL PUZZLEE.

zle, Sam Lloyd, has designated as a succeed in solving it in less than 21 Forakor football, because of the way hours.

(From the New York World.) by various political parties. The puzzer the above print, which is known as zic looks simple enough but it is well the Foraker football, can be made inwerth the trouble to attempt the sotto an exact picture of a football. Intion of this in order to find out The puzzle is simply to assemble the picces so they represent the football which the originator of the puzzle of those handsome medals if you had which the originator of the puzzle.





MR. ANDREW CARNEGIC

picture of the American Philanthropist, who has just made himself nationally known as a philanthropist by donating to a Carnegle hero fund in England similar to the one in the United States of \$62,500 for the purpose of riding heroes and their families.

Mr. Carnegle when he gave the money "Not seldom, are we thrilled by deeds of heroism, where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows: such are the heroes of civili-zation. The false heroes of barbarism mulmed or killed theirs."
This rounds out Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic dountlons to the sun over one billion dollars.

Immaculate Chocolates

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NEW GLOVES GALORE

From every point of view -style, quality, splendid completeness and priceour Glove Department presents a most pleasing front. it will pay you to at least investigate our variety and our values-New fresh stock; latest fall colorings represented.

8 EXCELLENT GLOVE VALUES

12 AND 16 BUTTON MUSCUETAIRE

A fine lamb skin glove, very best quality of skin, soft and pliable, the new Typhosa finish which makes the leather smooth and elastic; colors tan, black, white, brown and gray. Regular price \$3.50, special price for Wednesday, \$2.85:

12 BUTTON HEAVY OUTSTITCHED MUSQUETAIRE A very good and durable glove for fall and winter wear, in

black and tan, value \$3,50, special price for Wednesday \$2.85

8 BUTTON MUSQUETAIRE

A particularly desirable street glove, in tans only, \$1.50 value, special price for Wednesday \$1.40.

CARLTON 2 CLASP

Of real kid, best quality, nice for dress wear, colors black, tan, brown, red, mode and white, \$1.50 value, special for Wednesday \$1.40.

PEERLESS 2 CLASP

Pique stitched, in a medium heavy grade, for fall street wear, color sblack, tan, brown, red and mode, regular \$1.50, special price for Wednesday \$1.40.

SOVEREIGN 2 CLASP

A fine lamb skin glove, self stitched, colors black, brown, tan, red, mode, blue, green, value \$1.25, special for Wednesday \$1.15.

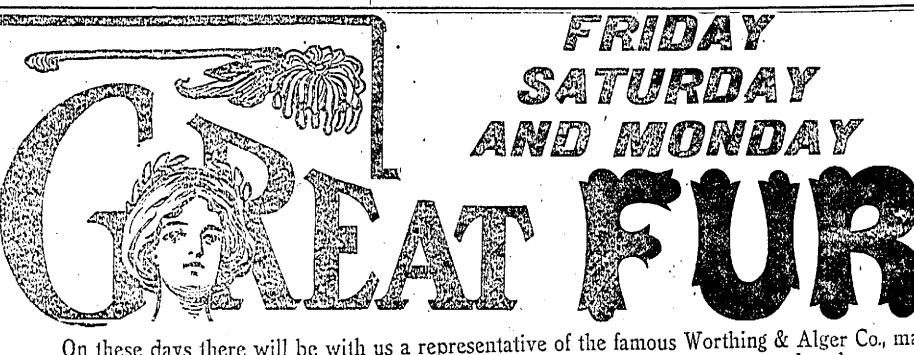
MOCHA 1 CLASP

Glove of fine velvet finish, silk lined, an excellent glove for all around wear, very serviceable, colors black, brown, gray, mode and blue, value \$1.50, special for Wednesday \$1.40.

MOCHA 1 CLASP

Extra fine, unlined, in red, mode and black, value \$1.25, cial for Wednesday \$1.00.

In addition to the above we wish to direct your attention to our great glove stock in general, comprising everything decirable for women, Misses, children and men, in yarns, cashmere and all grades of leather, a stock, which for completeness, stands at the head with pratically nothing desirable missing.





On these days there will be with us a representative of the famous Worthing & Alger Co., manufacturers of fine Furs. In this sale will be \$5,000 WORTH OF FINE FURS, all with the manufacturer's guarantee that they are new Furs, moth proof and of finest qualities.

Manufacturer's Prices On Every Article

This immense stock is too large to carry and every item must be turned into money quickly so that the creditors can be paid off. Here is your Greatest Opportunity on Furs. \$5,000 worth and every Garment at Manufacturer's Prices. Lowell's bargains are genuine, and this is a Lowell Bargain.

In the assortment will be furs of Wolf, Mink, Oppossum, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Lynx, Martin, Coons, River Mink. In Coats and Jackets there will be Electric Seal, Nearseal, Coney, River Mink, Beaver Trimmed Furs, Mink Trimmed Furs, French Otter, Otter Trimmed.

DON'T MISS THIS GREATEST FUR SALE. SAVE MONEY ON FURS HERE. E. W. LOWELL, TRUSTEE, of the Leonard-Underwood Co.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Is quite sick at the home of his par-Oct. 27, commencing at 10 a. m.

The democratic meeting at Johns-

onis.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en social at Mazanic hall Friday evening, Oct. by a full house, Mr. Hendricks being a very pleasant speaker.

30, given by the Young Ladles' Mis.

Win. Dongherty and J. L. Fisher. sion circle of the Christian church. Wm. Dougherty and J. L. Fisher Refreshments will be served for af-Refreshments will be served for in-teen cents. Coine and have a good but they will be at Johnstown Center,

K. J. Bemis came, home Sunday morning. He will stay until after

Dan Drew is back from his Dakola

The ladies of the M. E. church will have a chicken-ple supper in Masonic hall election night, Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Everyone cordially invited.

Quito a crowd from here will at Jones visited in Janesville Friday, the the wedding of Wm. Howell and Mass Cora Smiley at Orfordville, Wed-

UTTERS CORNERS

ing his hogs to a Milton Junction buyer Thursday. O. B. Roe sold his

Miss Mary Pierce of this paice and receives his degree from the univer-William R. Costigan of Milton will be alty at Christmas and will then go united in marriage at St. Patrick's church in Whitewater. A wedding church in Whitewater. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Pierce Shasta county.

Fred, Woodde purchased a new 12horsepower gasolne oughte last week.
The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Sharp
at the personne Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and daughter
of Delayen were entertained at the
Miss Annada Ader who has been
been of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull one smouther wood they are the home of

Richstag & Woodko bought six villo came home Sunday. choice Durham helfers Friday,

NEWVILLE

The Ladies' Ald will meet at Chas.

hall last evening. There was a large purchase land there, crowd present and all had a good time. The mud hers are as thick as the hunters at the lake, but there are few

Frank Blonash is to stay on the thing wrong about it was the length, Quigley farm this year notwithstands ingreports to the centrary.

Ed Sternke's launch is in dry dock having a new engine installed and a general overhauling. She now has power enough to go some with the control of the launches.

The left on Friday for Terry, Montana, of the launches.

Magnolia visitor Friday,

MAGNOLIA CORNERS
Magnolia Corners, Oct. 26.—Miss
una Needham has been sewing for
the Willia Market All Secretary will give a Halloweiter on the Halloweiter of the Secretary will give a Halloweiter of t Mrs. Willio Murray the past week, Mr. Brigham of Evansville was a

Mrs. Wolle was a Thursday visitor at Mrs. Dorn Mable's. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer entertained a number of friends Wednesday even-

ing.
Misses Minnie and Corah Bishop at-

tended a surprise party at Albany, Miss Anna Needham was an Orford-

ville visitor Thursday evening.

An auction will take place on the David Acheson farm a quarter time south of Magnolia Corners on Friday, Oct. 30, at 12 o'clock, Jack Ryan, auciloneer, Pearl Richardson and R. Mrs. E. Fonda, who has been very and at bedtime. A few doses is said at bedtime. A few doses is said to relieve almost any case of blads. This prescription is safe to use at two better than Kargon Compound for the day trouble. Truly property to the request urination, pain any time. David Acheson farm a quarter mile

R. E. Acheson was a Heleit-visitor Friday.

Herman Peasa visited in Monroe Wednesday, Miss Cora Harnack was home over Sunday.

A number attended the speech at the hall Friday evening. Miss Hattle Harnack was a Center visitor Saturday,

A number attended the card party at Albany at the home of M. Carl, Friday avaning A surprise party took place at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorey in home of their daughter, Miss Neille, of Chicago, Saturday evening.
Lucius Andrew of Beloit was a Sunday visitor in this place.

JOHNSTOWN
Johnstown, Oct. 20.—Knoff & Hatch's orchestra of Janesvillo will be at Johnstown Center Friday ovening, Nov. 13, and furnish music for the dance at the M. W. S. bell A. the dance at the M. W. A. hall. A social good time is anticipated for those who attend.

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We are honestly desirous of curing all who are addicted to drink, and if you are interested in any one needing Orrine we invite you to write us. Our correspondence is confidential and our replies are sent in plain sealed envelopus. Orrino No. 1, is the secret treatment and No. 2, for those who wish the voluntary treatment. \$1 per hox. Orrine is sold on an absolute guarantee to effect a cure or monoy will be refunded. The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C. The leading druggists enderse Orrine, Sold by King's Drug Store and Pouple's Drug Co.

FOOTVILLE
S. G. Godfrey has rented his farm and will have an auction on Tuesday,

Wednesday overlag, Oct. 28, Miss Susic Meliride of Milton was guest of Miss Lizzio White last week. Mrs. 12. White is unjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. G. Weaver of

Millard, Miss Susio Dorr will close her school at the Center Friday for one week vacation.

Mesdames O. B. Hall and J. W.

CENTER.

Couter, Oct. 26.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ross of Pasadena, Utters Corners, Oct. 26.—Thomas Utters Corners under the Institute of the town of Center will be interested to know that their son, Harry Ross, and the Institute of the town of Center will be interested to know that their son, Harry Ross, and the Institute of the town of Center will be interested to the town of Center ing his hogs to a Milton Junction buyer Thursday. O. B. Roe sold his hogs to the same buyer to be delivered today.

Thursday morning of this week Miss Mary Pierce of this place and William R. Costign of Milton will be site of Cheletman and Milton will be site of the solid in Philadelphia.

breakfast will be served at the Pierce home.

'Mrs. Samuel Hull spent the past week at the home of her son, Dr. E. B. Hull, at Milton Junction.

'Henry Young delivered his clip of wool to a Palmyra buyer Thursday at 1744 cents ner pound.

'Mrs. B. Sprackling has returned to her home in Whitewater after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Tentshorn.

Horman Wagner of Whitewater has leasted C. E. Utters' farm and has taken bossession.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tentshorn.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Pitt of Whitewater has leasted to the heal side of her mother in Janesville one day last week. She has been an invalid for a number of years, and was taken suddenly werse with but little hopes of her recovery. John Fisher passed the last two days of the week in Green lay.

Miss Edma Schröder came out Friday.

of Delayan were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Millard and Miss Ida Row were in Janesville Saturday of last week.

August Krouger of Milton Junction spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Congratulations are now in order for Ex-Chairman W. O. Howell of West Center, whose marriage takes place Wednesday at the home of the bride in Orfordylle,

Miss Amanda Ader who has been spending some time at the home of hor sister Mrs. Jennie Crail, who has been spending some time in Janes-

been spending some timo in Junesvine came nome summay.

Remember the republican rally at the half Wednesday evening, Speaker

C. H. Hemmingway and Arthur Fisher Newville, Oct. 25.—There is to be of Janesville, give them a good hear-for the benefit of the lodge.

Bert Silverthorne of South Content

Bort Silverthorne of South Center, who has been over to Grand Rapids, The Ladice Aid will meet at Chas.

Arnold's, Thursday morning of this Michigan, prospecting, returned home Saturday. Ho was very favorable impressed with the country and may

LIMA.

Lima, Oct. 26.—The rain for which weryone has been wishing so long Mrs. Hump and children, Alice and same at last and was welcomed by all. Stella, visited with Mrs. C. H. Bilven at the Lake House, Friday afternoon, Frank Blenash is in stay on the thing wrong about it was the length.

rest of the lannehes.

The postoffice department have made a change in the rural route. Gould's house and has rented the ice

A feeture course is promised us this

SHOPIERE

on Sunday evening at the Methodist bottle. church.

Chester Fisher of Chicago, spent week at the home of his uncle, J. Huggart. Mr. Fisher called on many

of his old friends in this vicinity where he lived for many years, There will be held a reception and a pound party next Friday evening for the new paster of the M. E. church, Rev. Ownby. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come to the church at that time and become acquainted with the paster and his family.

Mrs. Blanche O'Nell of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. John Black, The new butcher shop is now open



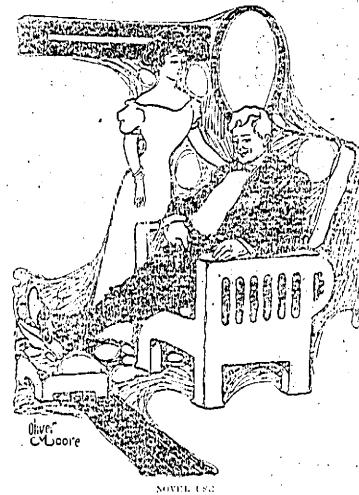
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J. P. BAKER. W. T. SHERER.

BITS OF HUMOR



Mr. Illso-4 pound a new use for the chading dish while you were away. Mrs. Illso-What did you do with 117 Mr. Itise-Pilled it full of molasses and enuglit iller with it

HE SILENCED HER.

when Jones mado a move down the hall for the inditree and the bat, and the tong-suffering Mrs. Jones followed after tursny, "You have been out every night for

a month. How long is this thing to "Only until the campaign closes, my

dear." "Hut I don't see that it is recessary for you to be out every night until midnight. Last Presidential election you were not out a single evening. In fact, you said the men who were whooping around nights were a pac'r of soft-

"So they were, dear, but last cata paign is not this enoughlyo. Last canpaign things ran themselves, and there was nothing for the patriots to do. Now the country calls upon every one of them. Mrs. Jones, the very life of our country is banging in the balance. "The bulwarks of therty are tottering

or staltors) or fulfors?
"Is Busker 1311 to go for notblug, and are our liberties to be sold for a meas of pottage?
"Shall I stand supjudy by and see this

"Rhalf this country be ruled by patriots

to their full.

cent and glarious country to to destruc-tion, or shall I lead the movement to still farther exalt her? still farther exult her?

"Shall tile American Ragle still retitione to sour on pintons proud, and tild
tilory with a in overy breeze that blows,
or shall the bird become a crow and the

flag a dish-cloth?"
"Why, Thomas, is it as bad s that?"
saked the wife in niarm.
"It's worse. The next gale that sweeps

from the North --- ' "Then linery slight along and be

ик long as you went to."

And Jones went down to like club and played poker until three o'clock next JOB REPRE morning.



сицар (Soudd). The Present P. Rastus, what is your opinion of politics?
Rastus—Very cheap opinion, sain. He has time I only got a dollar fo three votes.

A MOUNTAIN PASS. A beautiful puss to the mountain it was A pass that he not soon forgot; .. For the follow next me Said he'd nothing to see, And therefore I racked, in the pot,

The carriers leave an hour earlier from Edgerton and the delivery will be about one hour earlier to the farmers. The Aid Society will give a Hal The Aid Society will give a Hal-RHEUMATISM OR KIDNEY TROUBLES

A fecture course is promised us this winter. The first number is to be given in Nov. 11. More particulars will more than anything else in the world in the world if you should have an attack of their ling chronic rheunatism, because of its

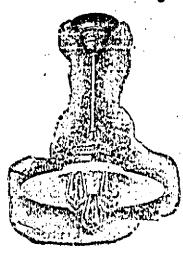
Hore it is: Fluid extract dandellon,

be given later.

Mrs. Chapman is seriously III, Best matism or bladder trouble or any destroyers for the postoffice. The prescription is simple and can gives them life and power to sift and be made up by anyone at home. The strain the poisonous waste matter and Shopiere, Oct. 26.—Reynolds Ingredients can be had at any good uric acid from the blood, relieving the the elder of this district, preached prescription pharmacy and all that is worst forms of Rheumatism and kida very interesting and helpful sermon necessary is to shake them well in a new and bladder troubles. The extract any order of the strain of t dandellon acts upon the stomach and A republican meeting will be held one-half one-h

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Both Phones.

JOHN FISHER ALL BUT CATCHES N. W. BUNKER, THE LEADER

By Vory Heavy Voting Yesterday Mrs. Emma Malbon Passed All Competitors In Her District And Now Occupies First Place. Mrs. Chas. Kilmer Again Captures a Position Of Honor. Although The Voting Was Very Heavy There Were No Other Changes In Leaders.

Many Candidates Secured Bonus Vote a On Last Week's Club Offer Which Will Be Mailed Out Today, Don't Fall To Avail Yourself Of This Week's Bonus Offer.

The New Bonus Offer

A certificate for 10,000 votes will be given with every \$30.00 worth of business turned into the loffice by mext Monday night at 10 P. M. This includes both "old" and "new" subscribers, and the certificate is given in addition to the regular votes issued on each subscription. All business previously turned in, and not checked off in one of the "club" offers will be included in this proposition. Get at least one of the cer-

"Well, I see Lankin the lead again today," exclaimed one of the candidates who called at fills office yesterday evening, "and you can rest assured I am going to stay there, if possible, all the way. I have found it very much easier to get votes while I am in the lead. Those who have promised their support see that their help is likely to do some good and are only too ready to make their promises good when I go back to them the second time." That's the spirit that keeps a contestant "up on his toes," He knows what it means to lead the race if only for a short time and it inspires him

with a determination to remain in that position, if possible.

That's why the energetic candidates are out night and day explaining to their friends just what good, hearty support means. They are resolved that any one who posses them in this great popularity contest will know that he has been following a pace that is somewhat hot,

That is also willy the wise candidates are not overlooking this week's bonus offer. The more bonus a candidate secures, the greater is his reserve strength and the greater are the possibilities for springing a surprise at the close of the contest. And it might be mentioned in this connection, that the bonuscs are not necessarily secured exclusively by those at the top of the list. Many of those whose scores do not show evidences of much life, are plugging along quietly, tucking away a bonus now and then, and holding-down their vote in the paper. Just because a contestant is near the bottom of the list, the leaders should not view them too complacently. It is the candidate who turns in the money for subscriptions who gets in on the bonus, and, the leader of a district may not have turned in the required amount, although he has voted binnself, into first position.

It is just this condition that makes this contest interesting. It is because the game is never out until it. Is played out, and because the best

But while looking after the bonus proposition do not overlook the fact that you are running for one of the big prizes. One bonus isn't going to win a capital prize,

The contest has how settled down into more or less of a struggle between about a score of candidates who have commenced to show something of their real strength. It is likely, however, that seeing the jumps taken by their competitors, those standing lower in the various districts will now get busy and begin turning in their votes. It is well enough to be within reaching distance of the top at any time during the remainder of the conreaching distance of the top at any time during the remainder of the con-test. Thus far the equiest has been filled with the friendly rivalry that leaves no bid after-fasto, and candidates seemingly appreciate the fact that they are doing themselves more good by pushing their own campaign than by "knocking" that of their competitors.

Contestants get pretty badly discouraged sometimes. Matters assume an indigo bue that chiefs out the sun for a time. But it is well to remember that as the tide gock clear out, so it also comes clear in, and it is the contest man's experience that many times when prospects look the darkest, they are really on the sure.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but to the indifferent it is superfluous.

A low subscriptions before Monday night will do the business nicely. A low subscriptions before Monday night will do the business micely. You will still be in the running and there is yet pienty of time to capture the trip abroad or one of the diamonds or watches. The live candidates are not all having easy galling. They are beginning to realize that those lower in the lists are not wholly in a condition of coma; they are finding places where those supposed "small" fellows have been working with much success and see now examples inst how much strength the "little" fellows: ss and are now wondering just how much strength the "little" fellows:

will be able to show when they so desire.

There is no question of luck in this contest. It is simply a matter of personal attention and hustle. Luck is a good bit like lightning: It strikes occasionally, and a great many times it is fatal-to further ambition. But opportunity never stops. This thing of opportunity knocking once on every man's door is all right as a pretty bit of sentiment, but the plain, bald, unadorped fact is that opportunity is on the job every morning with the early bird; its there to great you on arising and its up to yourself whether or not you care to welcome it smilingly. Each day brings its opportunities most and those who recognize them are the wise, wide-awake people who usually lead what they go after

get what they go after. DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST. CITY OF JANESVILLE.
At least two prizes (Clamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list. MRS. ROBERT HOCKETT 20083

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At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in	-
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this list, MISS CALA LACY	

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	MRS, CHAS, KILMERJanesville Route 4	28846
	MISS EVA M. KILLAMJuneaville R. F. D	20482
•	MISS MYRA LYNTS Edgerton	26739
	MISS SELMA HAMMELAfton	15022
	MISS MAUDE JONESEvansville R, F, D	18981
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District No. Vold After November 3rd

GRAND PRIZE EUROPEAN TOUR

FIRST PRIZES

4 DIAMOND RINGS

SECOND PRIZES **SOLID GOLD** WATCHES

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY GAZETTE AND VOTES GIVEN, Back subscriptions must be paid up in full and at least one month in advance to be entitled to vote.

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number, scheduled for a year. Where contestants can in-crease the time of a subscription from one year to two or more years this same rule will apply

TO CANDIDATES IN DIS-TRICT TWO. Contestants out of the city should send in their subscriptions as soon as received. Please state whether you wish thom placed in the ballot box or;malled to you to be voted later. The contest man's mail has assumed huge proportions, and the cer-

tificates turned in for out-of-town candidates will be voted

when lasued unless otherwise

instructed, so as to avoid posalbie complications.

Owing to the fact that the date previously chosen for closing this contest falls on the eve of the Presidential, election, we have decided to nostpone the close five days, making the finish come on Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Nature's Danger Colors. The strong yellow and black marking of the European salamander is vint is called a "warning" coloration. ust as is the yellow and black outfit if the polsonous wasp. Animals learn o leave the yellow and black livery intouched, and tentative bites' are hus avoided by the creatures so

"Acquired" Thirst. .

"My poor man, how did you acquire such a thirst?" "It was disa-way, miser; when de doctor operated on me or appendereitle he forgot an' left. spongo inside o' me."—Boston Trayoler.

The Drama.

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man Carle towards the close of last a standard walk on Chestnut street; evening's session, "I have been highly honored during the past three weeks by midnight visitors. The last time, pounding from on from as they did, it is reasonable to suppose that on the West Side patrolman's heat.
I don't want to condemn anyone unheard and I therefore offer this order. they could have been heard anywhere 306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

directing the puller committee to tuvestigate and ascertain what service the policeman on the South River street beat is rendering for his salary and report at the next meeting."

This new war cloud, so potent in glad possibilities, was welcomed with pien arms and the order went through with a hop, skip, and a jump—every-hody voting "aye," Officer William Mason is the next larget and the field practice may begin whenever you are ready, Captain, Financial Transactions

adopted and an order was passed diman Carle of the committee on sewthe report of the street assessment committee recommending the neceptance of the work done by the People's Construction Co, on the main to draw on the treasurer in their favor nent democratic workers. to draw on the treasurer in their divorment democratic workers.

for \$10,000, in payment for the estifor \$10,000, in payment for the estimated value of the construction thus
for completed, less 25 per cent. The
report of the street assessment committee recommending the acceptance
of the stead work for a sidewalk on ling her as their index are the coning her as the conmittee of the street assessment committee recommending the acceptance. of \$1,172, payable from the bridge fund son. in full satisfaction of the obligation. ance due for their work on that there and sales for L. B. Carle & Son.

If the advent of old whiter, empty and due for their work on that there are a sales for the control of Janesville cisterns have been filled and the oughfare between the Division and was an over-Sunday guest of Miss washwoman made happy. East street intersections. A \$7 bill Hazel North. for the expenses of the city attorney

in Madison white appearing before the Sanday with her parents, was unable of her sister. supreme court in a suit against the elty was ordered palds Orldge and Street Improvements
Kobler & Cassady's bid of \$317 for painting the Monterey bridge was accepted and the contract awarded. The street assessment committee reported the following proposals for construction work on the combined curb and gutter on East street and on Wiscons at gutter on East street and on East street school grounds: G. J. Cannon, 50 cents per lineal foot; B. P. Crossman. 49 cents; and 12 Rice, 4819 cents. They

considered the Crossman bid the best received and the contract was award-fed on their recommendation. The clerk was directed to deliver to P. W. Ryan such certificates for the parties of the work on St. Lawrence avenue as properly-owners had filed election to pay, A petition from Dr. P. B. Farms worth and 11 other residents of Court street asking that ruts and pitch-bales in that thereughfare be repaired with out dolay, while the work can still be done at a small cost, was referred to the remaining at the home of the Third ward.

Free Case St. Lawrence avenue as properly-owners had filed election to pay, A petition from Dr. P. B. Farms worth and 11 other residents of Court street asking that ruts and pitch-bales in that thereughfare be repaired with out dolay, while the work can still be done at a small cost, was referred to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Salveder and Sal in that thereughare be repaired with out delay, while the work can still be done at a small cost, was referred to the two aldermen of the Third ward. Indice II, Burns addressed the control of the Burns addressed the control of property on Fifth avenue who had signed the petition presented two weeks ago asking that the width of the thoroughare in question be established at 42 feet had experienced a change of heart and now wanted it 34 feet, the same as Prospect and Fourth avenues. Nothing was done with regard to the matter.

Miscellaneous Business
The finance committee asked for of Reedsburg are guests of local relations.

\$2,600 and sold it in 1907 for \$3,000; day,
and that instead of being assessed for 80 per cent of the true valuation, he was taxed for 40 acres worth \$3,400. He, therefore, asked that the difference in the taxes on the assessment this year and in 1907 he remitted. According to the report of the municipal court, fees, fines, and 'penalties' amounting to \$99,47 were collected during September. The gaurantee this morning after spending a few bonds of them & Mend for gement this year previous.

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accepted. Chairman Duchholz of the are and water committee reported that A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

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02 S. River St. IERO, J. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 firest Jones Sheet, New York, Interer, Mrs., Ross.,

new \$5,875 Ahrens fito engine to be delivered within 100 days. The chief engineer was granted permission to remove the stairway of Engine House No. 1 and place It in the rear so as to make room for the new apparatus. Ald. Watt suggested that the proper committee get after the sewer contractors and compel them to put Racine South Second, and other streets. In passable condition before the snow files, Ald, Buchholz said that the street assessment committee had

the aldermen were present at

CLUB ON SATURDAY

Political Rally Was Held in Evansville on Last Saturday Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE HAZINTE.]

speech at the operationse Saturday them that nowhere could there be reeting the Mayor to horrow \$2,500 and found a truer or more enthusiastic place the same to the credit of the fire party representation. They were the nace in the Buddst church here and one water fund. On motion of Chuirs in the county to organize a Bry a committee comprising of W. J. an and Kern club and establish a club room. Several weeks ago they rented rooms in the building occupied District Attorney John L. Fisher by I. A. Taggart, and all through the and Attorney W. H. Dougherty will be press Construction Co. On the Company of Expendicular a graphingmone has been outlet sewer was adopted and an or-kept basy producing all the latest der was passed directing the city clerk apoccles of Bryan and other promise

Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr., and Miss of the steel work for a sidewalk on ing her as their junior vice-president, the east side of the Monterey bridge. Miss Laverse (1992) was also accepted and on motion of company at a six o'clock dinner Sat-Chairman Sheridan of the highways urday evening in honor of her cousin, committee the city clerk was directed Miss Beth Gilles of Cooksyllie, who to draw on the treasurer in favor of is to be married on Thursday of this the Milwankee Belige Co. in the sum week to Dr. Wade H. Brown of Madi-

Miss Emma Kuelz returned Satur-In full satisfaction of the omigation of the original states in the fact of the past two weeks substituted by the East Milwaukee special tuting for Miss Cullen, a stenographer by the soil in much letter condition to the past two weeks substituting for Miss Cullen, a stenographer by the soil in much letter condition to the solution of old winter, emity

Sunday with her parents, was manned to retern 15 milliang on receint of Prof. II. II. T. Jackson, or-me Sunday and Sunday Mrs. V. H. H. Johnson is entertained ay at home. ing ther place. Miss Mary 9 man of Lansing, Minn. for a 18 w days, Ally, J. L. Cuminghum of Janesville

Priday,

Mr, and Mrs. Ira Dennis have gone to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a visit to here, relatives,
Alex. Richardson, Jr., returned Sat-

of Reedsburg are guests of local rel-atives.

this morning after spending a few days with Evansville friends. He is construction work at the Fourth Ward improving rapidly, but is yet obliged park and of Kohler & Cassaday were to go on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Griffith entertain-

of relatives from Beloft over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennison have noved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Ida Gray on Main street,
Miss Mande Terry of Brodhead is
spending the week here as the guest
of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Duraer,

WILLOWDALE,

Willowdale, Oct. 26,-Born to Mr. ad Mrs. Ernest Lightfuss a baby girl, much pure citrox fately to the public Willowdale can feel proud of three as tals drug is generally used only in ew school houses. The road has been improved by the Center road foreman. \

Quite a few from here went to Han- the best known care for eczenia, tet over to hear Attorneys Dougherty and Fisher give political speeches.

Miss Clara Lightfuss is home to spend a few weeks with her parents,

Born to Mr. and Mrs., Wilke, a girl.

Miss Marth Coverer, are as follows: Dissolve a tenspoonful of pure powdered citrox in the Marth Coverer and bather the coverer was to be a supplemental to the coverer and bather the coverer was to be a supplemental to the coverer and bather the coverer was to be a supplemental to the coverer and bather the coverer was the coverer and bather the coverer was the co

Miss Martha Severt was a Janesville two tablespoons hot water, and bathe Rockford & Interurban the diseased part 20 minutes at a time Miss Martha Grunsel is visiting her twice a day. Be careful to make the ister, Mrs. Ross.

|HALLOWEEN SOCIAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

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"As you all well know," said Aldern and Cale towards the close of peace that furnishes all the fun.

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"As you all well know," said Aldern and Cale towards the close of peace o Parker's subdivision to build a stand- witches, wizards, fortune tellers, and ard walk on Prospect avenue. All of other creatures of doubtful reputation

at eight o'clock, so all should plan to be on hand at that hour. Admission to the half will be ten cents for all both great and amall, and this will facilities at support, with coffee, dough-facilities and pumpkin plesses the menu-and with ghosts as waiters. All are cordulty invited to come and spend a pleasant evening.

There were a large number present Evansville, Oct. 26.—John A. Ayl-ward, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, gave an excellent speech at the opera-house Saturday done by those present. A smotupus evening. This was the first political dinner was served at noon, thoroughly rally to be held in Evansylle during enjoyable to all particular thereof. the present campaign, and while this The society will meet at the hall The flance committee's report on its a strong republican precinct and on Wednesday of next week at this and the salary list and the city of the democrat persuasion are 10 n, m, with plenty of work for all reasurer's report for September were few in number. It must be said of and another tempting aprend at the noon hour.

It has been decided to place a fur-Miller, O. D. Antisdel and Mrs. J. C. Eddy, invo the matter in charge.

campaign a graphaphone has been the speakers at a republican rally to be hold at Brinkman's hall on Thursday evening of this week. All are invited W. J. Miller went to Rockton, Ill., on business lest Friday morning.

RAIN APPRECIATED THROUGH COUNTY

Sall in Better Condition for the Winter and Empty Claterna Have Been Filled.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

Mrs. A. W. Crane line been called Miss Cora Morgan, who came home to Waupun by the dangerous illness

day Campbell has been visiting in liftings,

Roy. A. Hotlestad preached at the was a luciness visitor in this city Seventi-day Baptist church Saturday morning,
Mrs. Flint of Albany, has been visit-

ing his daughter, Mrst F. G. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Milwankee, spont Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Rogers returned to her home at

Saturday and Sunday at Walworth

|AMENDMENT-TO GIVE A REPRESENTATION

Janesville Auto Club to Have Member on the Board of the

Miscellaneous Business
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Mrs. Rhada Moore and daughter, developed to their home in Ruland, Vt., after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Moore's sister, in taxes. The petitioner claimed that he bought the property in 1906 for Miss. Lora North was a visitor in \$2,600 and sold it in 1907 for \$3,000; day.

Mrs. Harry Austin and two children on meeting of the board of directors of the A. A. A. an amendment was adopted whereby every club that is a menine of a state institution will be given a place on the board. This will give representation to Janesville, Beloit, La Crosse, Portage, Whitewater, and Osh-kosh. The amendment was brought and that instead of being assessed for Mrs. Paul Punham and meeting of the board of the A. A. A. an amendment was adopted whereby every club that is a menine of a state institution will be given a place on the board. This will give representation to Janesville, Beloit, La Crosse, Portage, Whitewater, and Osh-kosh. The amendment was brought and that instead of being assessed for Mrs. Paul Punham and meeting of the board of the A. A. A. an amendment was adopted whereby every club that is a menine of a state institution will be given a place on the board. This will give representation to Janesville, Beloit, La Crosse, Portage, Whitewater, and Osh-kosh. The amendment was brought and that Instead of being assessed for

by the tour of the year previous.

********** Exzema Cure Surprises Druggists

(From Chicago News.)

Leading druggists have been puzzler to understand why they are selling so scientific work. An item in The New last week accounts for it, as it told of the discovery that citrex is probably

the chemical works, is fit for medical use. Many interesting cases are reported to the Portor's Guide by physi-claus, who say its action is marvelous, stopping the itching at once and drying up the eruption in a short time The cures are permanent,

sed and apply it warm. Only the pure

eltrox, put up in sealed packages by

In., at 63 cents a foot. The pipe will for the benefit of the lodge, Ladies be lifteen inches in diameter and work are to bring boxes with supper for be started this week. The line will two which will be sold for 23 cents, and it is asserted, on good authority of starren rins week. The line will two which will be sold for 22 cer that all these will be present next Friday evening. It is planned to have the formul part of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formul parts of the program begin but all the formula parts of the program begin but all the formula parts of the program begin but all the program begins Attorney John D. Dunwiddle, who

Frank E. Corson, H. L. Ball and R. D. Corbatti were at Montleelle fast evening to hear Secretary of State James A. Freur speak in FigFs hall. Mrs. R. B. Chrk, Mrs. H. H. Clark and Miss Gussie Bruetting of Berke-ley, Cal., spent Monday with friends

Wash, their home W. W. Chudwick has gone to Clear



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has been suffering from an infection caused by the running of a rusty untiinto his foot, is improving but is still compelled to stay in bed.
George E. Thorp, W. H. McGrath,

In Janesville,

Mrs. Hurry Hall and daughter, Miss

Margle itall, who have been visiting: Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al fred Clark, have departed for Tacoma

Lake, S. D., on a business trip,



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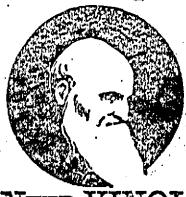
Hurr Oak, Oct. 26,-Corn husking I the order of the day in this place.

The farmers of this vicinity welcome this rain after the long drought.

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The application of Mary Hebrenet, tor the adjustment and sallowance of her final agreemit as executing of the estate of Anton hisbraidt, late of the city of Jamesville, musall county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said cetate to much obliger persons has are by law entitled thereto.

pared Odiotr Possessing thereto.
Dated October 20, 1908,
By the Court,
F. W. SALE,
County Judge,

Noisn. Adams & Header, Atty's for Executive, incomey20date

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry,—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *0:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. nt. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; \$12:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. in. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, \$6:35, \$1:45,

a, m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry. 0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:65, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, \$5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. match, m.; 6:50, \$8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet,—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:20 10:25, a. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

19:25, 9:36, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-111:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-

11:100, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:48, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloft, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:10, a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *1:10, 0:45, 7:52, p. m.

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Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45,
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Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
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Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n.m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. •Dally,

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It was a week before he sent his reply, although he wrote many answers, groomed "gill, almost foo perfectly each in turn revised, corrected, copied sented, almost too flawless and supple

what crudity he could from his letter: "You ask me what I think of you, but that question should properly come all this!" She swung her riding crop from me. What do you think of a man in a circle and laughed, showing her who exhorts and warns a woman to perfect teeth. "But where is that stand fast and then stands dumb at faithful attendant cavaller of yours

the first impact of temptation? "If words of commendation, of courage, of kindly counsel, are needed by, my good lord and master?"
anybody in this world. I am not the "Do you mean Geraid," asked Elicen anybody in this world, I am not the man to utter them. What a hypocrite must I seem to you-I who sat there pealdo 2,001 brenching bluttinges to strong self complacency, instructing you how morally edifying it is to be good and unhappy!

"Then what happened? I don't know exactly. But I'm trying to be honest, and I'll tell you what I think hapnened.

"You are-you: I am-I, and we are still those same two people who understood neither the impulse that once swept us together nor the forces that we never understood each other! And we do not now.

"But one thing we do know, not through reason, but through sheer in-*tinct-we cannot venture to meet again-that way, for I, it seems, um a man like other men, except that I lack character, and you are-you, still unchanged, with all the mystery of attraction, all the magic force of vitality, all the esoteric subtlety with which you enveloped me the first moment my to topic on the wings of a self assureyes met yours.

then than there is now, and, as you | admit, it was not love, though, as you libo admit, there were moments approaching it. But nothing can have real beginning without a basis of reason, and so, whalever it was, it vanished. This perhaps is only the in-

fernal afterglow,
"So now I end where I began-with that question which answers yours a man as I am? And in the presence report of their reconcillation," of my second fallure your answer Erroll innocently. must be that you now think what you once thought of him when you first! realized that he had falled you. "PHILIP SELWYN."

That very night brought him her re-

ply: "Phil, dear, I do not blame you for wrote as you did, taking all the blame, ry"which is like you. I can look into The girl stared, breathless, my mirror now-for a moment or ed, but upright in her saddle,

but you always did reason more clear- so senseless!" ly than 1. Still, whatever spell it was Misorably uncomfortable, utterly un-that menaced us I know very well able to comprehend, the girl rode on in about it so logicully,

"By the way, I saw Mrs. Gerard's amused, continued the theme with acpretty ward at the theater last night- | mirable protenke of indifference, Miss. Erroll. She cortainly, is stunnlug."

graph. Then he set it after with a ven, and I am positive that she does

"At least," he said, with an ugly Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; And he dropped the brittle blackened paper and setthis heef-on it. Then he *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. resumed his perusal of the mutilated paper and setthis heet-on it. Then he letter, reread it and finally destroy-

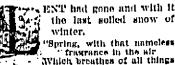
better stop this letter writing before you have!" somebody stops us, Anybody desiring i

why lask it. Will you?" To which she replied: "Yes, Phil, Goodby,

'A box of roses left her his debtor, She was too intelligent to acknowledge them. Besides, matters were going

better with her. And that was all for awhile,

Chapter 10°



the last solled snow of winter. "Spring, with that nameless frammance in the air Avhich broathes of all things

Tair." sang a young girl riding in the park. 'And she smiled to herself as she guid-

ed her mure through the flowering laborinths. Behind her, powerfully mounted, am-

bled the belted groom. She was riding alone in the golden" weather because her good friend Selwyn was very busy in his office downtown, and Gerald, who now rode with her occasionally, avas downtown also, and there remained nobody elso to ride with; also the horses were to be sent to Silverside soon, and she wanted to use them as much as possible white the park was at its levellest.

It was near Eighty-sixth street that a girl splendidly mounted saluted her and, wheeling, joined her, a blond, good addinged freeze tinted sunoghly !

and recopied, only to be destroyed in the end. But at last he forced himself to meet truth with truth, cutting "Upon my word," she said gayly, "you are cortainly spring incarnate, Miss Erroll, the living embediment of this morning? Is he so grossly material that he prefers Wall street, as does

Innocently, "or Captain Selwyn?"

."Oh, either," returned Rosamund airily, "A girl should have something masculine to talk to on a morning like this. You are continuing to astonish the town, I hear,"

"What do you mean, Mrs. Fane?" "Why, first it was Sudbury, then Draymore, and now overybody says that Hoots"-

not fold me."

Rosamund's color rose one degree.

"It is better to hear such things from a friend, is it not?"

"I didn't know that one's friends

said such things, but perhaps it is bet-

ter that way, as you say, only I cannot understand the necessity of my know-

ing-of my hearing-because it is Cap-

"And that," said Resamund deliber-

"Told me? Oh, because he and I are

"Yes. Such very close friends that

I"-she laughed-"I am informed that

The girl swung round, seif possessed,

"If you believed that," she said, "It

was vilo of you to say what you said,

"But I did not believe it, child?"

stammered Rossmund, soveral degrees

redder than became her and now con-

dreamed of offending you, Miss Er-

vinced that it was true. "I nenover

"Do you suppose I am too ignorant

to take offense?" said the girl unstead!-

ly. "I told you very plainly that I did-

not understand the matters you chose

"I am vory, very morry, that you be-

Heve I meant it that way," said Ross-

"What did you mean? You are older

than I; you are certainly experienced;

I would be glad-for your sake, Mrz.

A girl splendidly mounted saluted her.

Fane. I only know that you have

spoiled my ride, spoiled the day for

me, hurt me, humiliated me and awak-

ened not curiosity, not suspicion, but

Her voice became unsteady again,

and her mouth curved, but she held

her head high, and her eyes were as

"And now," she said calmly, "you

If Resemued had anything left to

say, or any breath to say it there were

pant existence had she been so abso

olives, sho could scarcely realize how

utterly and finally she had been sl-

while Miss Erroll was speaking; cha-

grin, shame, helplessness, followed as

bitter residue, but in the end the very

incongruity of the situation came to

"I'm certainly a little beast," she

anid impulsively, "but I really do like

No genuine appeal to the young girl's.

generosity had ever been in valu. She

forgave almost as easily as she breath-

ed. Even now in the flush of just re-

sentment it was not hard for her to

forgive. She hesitated only in order to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -- STATE OF WIS

IN CONNENS. County Court for Rock Countyin Probate
Notice is begoly given that at a regular term
of the caunty court, to be held in and forsalt
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday
of May, A. D. 1800, heing May thi,
1909; at the o'clocks in., the following mattars will be heard, considered and adjusted:
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adjust matters in her own mind.

yon. Will you forgive?"

the horror of it. in me."

fearlessly direct us a child's.

pertinence when I am driven to it."

your interests are soon to be identi-

tain Selwyn's affair, after all."

ntely, "la why I told you."

such close friends?"

but draudfully pule.

cnl."

Mrs. Pape.

"Boots!" repeated Miss Erroll blank ly, then laughed deliciously, "Poor, poor Boots! Did they say that about him? Oh, it really is too bad, Mrs. tore its apart! Ah, more than that, Fanc. It is certainly horridly impertinent of people to say such things. My only consolation is that Boots won't care, and if he deem't why should

Rosamund nodded, crossing her crop. For awhile as they rode she'was characteristically annusing, sailing blandly over the shoals of scandal, though Elleen never suspected itwittily gay at her own expense as well as at others, flitting airily from topic yes met yours.

"There was no more reason for it they know when to stop. But presently the mischleyous perversity in her bubbled up again. She was fired of being good. She had often meant to try the effect of a gentle shock on Miss Erroll, and, besides, she wondered just how much truth there might be in the unpleasantly persistent rumor of the girl's unannounced engagement to Selwyn.

"It would be amusing, wouldn't it?" she usked, with gulleless frankness. without the faintest suspicion of re- But, of course, it is not true-this "Whose reconcillation?" asked Miss

for discussion, but I do understand im-"Why, Alixe Ruthven and Captain Selwyn. Everybody is discussing it, you know."

"Reconciled:" I don't understand," said Elleen, astonished. "They can't mund, biting her lips. be. How can"-

"But it would be amusing, wouldn't one instant. Why do you say you ever it? And she could very easily get rid besides, you are married. If you can falled in anything? It was entirely of Jack Ruthven. Any woman could, give it a gentler name than insolence my fault. But I am so happy that you so if they really mean to remar-The girl stared, breathless, astound-

"Oh," she protested, while the hot

"It is brave of you to be so frank blood mantled throat and cheek, "It is about what you think came over us, wickedly untrue! How could such a I can discuss nothing, admit nothing, thing be true, Mrs. Pane? It is-is

could not have threatened you seri- silonce, her ears ringing with Rossonsly. I know it because you reason mimd's words. And Resamund, riding beside her, cool, blond and cynically

"It's a pity that ill natured people are forever discussing them, and it Selwyn flattened out the letter and makes me indiguant, because I've aldeliberately fore out the last para- ways been very fond of Alixe Ruthnot correspond with Captain Selwyn. A girl in her position would be crany look, "I can keep her out of this." to invite suspicion by doing the things

they any she is doing." imper and setthis heel on it. Then he "Don't, Mrs. Fanc, please don't!" resumed his perusal of the muthated stammered likeen. "I—I really can't listen! I simply will not! If you know him as I do, Mrs. Fane, you know where I stand and what I will would never never have spoken as not stand,"

Mrs. Pano relished neither the naive to make mischlet might very easily rebuke nor the intimation that her own misinterprot what we are doing. I of acquaintance with Selwyn was so limcourse could not close the correspond- ited, and least of all did she relish the

ence, so I ask you to do so without any implied infimacy between this red fear that you will fail to understand haired young girl and Captain Solwyn. "Dear Miss Erroll." she said blandly. I spoke as I did only to assure you

that I also disregard such malicious gosain." "But if you disregard it, Mrs. Fane,

why do you repeat It?" "Merely to emphasize to you my disbelief in it, child," returned Rosamund. "Do you understand?"

"Yes, Thank you. Yet I should never have heard of it at all if you had

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Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

A Governor, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1909.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of W. D. Connor, whose term of office will expire the first Monday of January, 1909.

A Secretary of State, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A State Treasurer, in place of Andrew H. Dahl. whose term of office

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a general election to be held in the

soveral towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin,

of General Election.

A State Treasurer, in place of Andrew II. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

An Attorney General, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office

will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909,

A Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District, con-

sisting of the Countles of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and La-

fayotte.

A State Senator for the Twenty-second Senate District, consisting of the County of Rock.

A Mumber of Assembly for the first Assembly District of Rock County. consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Magnella, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Milton and Or-

fordyillo and the cities of Edgerton and Evanaville.

A Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie

and the city of Janesville. A Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District of Rock County.

consisting of the towns of Avon, Heloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

Also all county officers required by law to be elected at such election, and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1909.

A County Clerk, in place of Howard W. Lee.

A County Transurer, in place of thoward W. Lee.
A County Transurer, in place of Oliver P. Smith, deceased.
A Sheriff, in place of I. U. Fisher,
A Coroner, in place of J. W. Bates, deceased.
A Clerk of Circuit Court, in place of Jesse Earle,
A District Attention of these of Jesse Earle,

A District Attorney, in place of John L. Fisher.
A Register of Deeds, in place of Chas. II. Weirick.
A Surveyor, in place of C. V. Kerch.
In accordance with section 1, of article XII, of the constitution of the

State of Wisconsin, and chapters 238 and 661, of the laws of 1907, the following joint resolutions were adopted by the logislature of the State of Wisconsin sin at the regular session of 1907, are made a part of the foregoing notice,

(No. 46, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13.

To amend section 10, article V, of the constitution, relating to the ap-

proval of bills by the governor.

Resolved by the assembly, the sensie concurring, That section 10, of article V, of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "three" in line thirteen and inserting in lieu thereof the word "six" so that when so

nne inflorm and inserting in hea thereof the word six so that when so amended said section shall read as follows:

SECTION 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor: If he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which in shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be de-termined by year and mays, and the names of the members voting for or against shall be entered on the Journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presuted to him the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it

shall not be a law. (No. 22, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18. Providing for an amendment to section 10, article VIII, of the constitu-

tion, relating to internal improvements, WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1905 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a unitarity of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proposed amendment was in the following language:

no indications of it. Never in her nip-Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 10, of article VIII, of the constitution, be amended by adding at the end thereof the lutely flattened by any woman. As for following: this recent graduate from fudge and

"Provided that the state may appropriate money in the treasury or to be thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public highways." Therefore, be it,

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be and the same is lenced by her, Increduilty, exasperation, amazement, had succeeded each other

agreed to by this legislature,

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25.
To amend section 1, of article III, of the constitution, relating to electors.

WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1905 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proposed amendment was in the following language: Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That sub-section 2, of

section 1, of article III, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, he amended so as to read as follows: 2. Persons of foreign birth, who, prior to the first day of December, A. D., 1903, shall have declared their intentions to become citizens conformable to the laws of the United States on the sublect of naturalization, provided that the rights hereby granted to such persons shall cease on the first day of December, A. D., 1912,

Therefore, resolved by the schate, the assembly concurring. That the fore-going proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature,

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(No. 19, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 29.

WHEREAS, At the biomini section of the legislature for the year 1905

posed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 1, of grades and country, it is constituted for allowages.

All claims must be presented for allowages, and country, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended by adding at the cult of posed and country, at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said country, no or before the disconstitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended by adding at the cult flower of the following: "Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive and occupations, and taxes shall be lovied upon such property as the legislature shall be prescribe. Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable tions may be provided."

Resolve by the senate

posed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the

same is agreed to by this legislature.

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Twenty-seven: of them weigh thirty pounds and are solld and well riponed. pounds and are solld and well riponed,

Register.-Tomorrow is the last op-

Prairie du Chien on the 19th of Nov-ember to conseder the plans for uniting the Mississippi and Lake Michigan, and to memorifize congress in relation thereto. The call is signed by the Governors of Missouri, Iowa, Minacsota and Wisconsin.

New Orleans Under Martial Law.-New Orleans is guarded by the mill-tury, the civil authorities being anable o protect the city,

Vigilance Committee.—A letter from Laramle, Wyo, says that on the night of the 18th and morning of the 19th, four notorious thieves and desperadoes were killed in the place by a vigliance committee, and several others of less notoricty ordered to leave

Martial Law to He Delcared in South Carolina.—Advices from South Caroina Intimate that the Governor of that date is about to declare martial law in five of the western counties, and call the State militia into active servce to preserve the pence,

Americans' Seized,-Mr. Washburne, American Minister to Paraguay, is re-turning home on account of the unlaw ful selzure of forty persons under the protection of the American flag.

Even to China Land.

The equal-rights wave has reached the shores of China, and it is reported that a number of wives in Canton have left their husbands, saying that they will no longer be subject to them. The wives have had the worst of it, however, as the law gives power to imprison them, and they have had to suffer the consequences of their rush resolves.

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It was four years aga.

tional bank, shot and mortally wounded life wife Monday and then attempted to sulcide by nevering the value of his wrist with a penknife. His condition is critical. Knox, who is afgenius was ever absolutely same. This flicted with tuberculosis, suddenly be-

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